

SENATE PASSES CASHMAN ROAD BILL

BIG BILL KEEPS SADDLE AFTER PRIMARY RACE

Thompson Has 67,841 Plurality Over Judge Lyle, Closest Opponent

STILL FACES CERMAK

Record Primary Vote Cast but No Major Outbreaks Are Reported

BULLETIN

Chicago (P)—Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, coroner of Cook-co and a Democratic leader, plunged into the contest for mayor of Chicago today as an independent candidate.

Chicago (P)—Mayor William H. Thompson, past master of the spectacle in politics was on top of the political heap in Chicago temporarily at least today.

"Big Bill," sometimes referred to as "the bulldozer," Chicago's "cowboy mayor," with hat tilted at a rakish angle, rode to a victory through a tornado of political fireworks in yesterday's Republican primary for the mayoralty nomination, crushing Judge John H. Lyle, "gangster nemesis" and other opponents.

When 2,987 precincts had reported unofficially the master showman, who used aviation, talking pictures and a jackass parade to bolster his campaign, had a total of 298,243 votes compared to 228,401 for Judge Lyle, who had promised the voters he would make things so hot for the gangsters if he was elected mayor that they would all be glad to get out of town. On the basis of the same tabulation Alderman A. F. Albert had 99,056, G. K. Schmidt, 11,223, and Eugene McCaffrey, 913.

These figures gave the man who once said he would "bust King George of England on the snout" a plurality of 67,841 over Judge Lyle. The latter was dissatisfied by the result, but promised a statement later, whereas "Big Bill" was in a happy frame of mind, declaring he won on his principles—"drive internationalism and prohibition out of the Republican party."

Election Still to Come

Although the 62-year-old bombastic three-term mayor of Chicago, rated by some political prophets not so long ago as losing ground in politics, came back with a bang yesterday, there was little ability that he would face stiff opposition in the April 7 election, with Anton J. Cermak, chairman of the Cook-co board, who was nominated by the Democrats virtually without opposition. Complete unofficial returns gave Cermak 235,260 against 9,329 for John B. De Voney, his lone opponent.

There was also a rumor-rumblings over the political horizon that Dr. Herman Bundesen, coroner of Cook-co and a political power, would set into the April election as an independent candidate to contest with Thompson and Cermak for the right to sit in the mayor's chair during the world's fair in 1933. Bundesen, however, has kept his own counsel during the tumultuous campaign, but the rumor hung on that he was only awaiting the primary result before announcing his candidacy.

But "Big Bill" smiled and indicated he was not worrying about the election. He had been making from 3 to 10 speeches a day during the hectic primary campaign and apparently was willing to sit at his desk, take his victory and approaching election fight calmly, chew a huge cigar and receive congratulations from his followers.

No Major Outbreak

The heat of the primary campaign cooled off into a quiet and peaceful election and although the unofficial Republican and Democratic total of 881,374 was a record for a primary, there was not a single major disturbance to mar the day. There were reports that one election judge had been kidnapped and that another had been threatened and saved by a group of voters, but they were subsequently denied after the police investigated.

Guard Against "Unemployment Day" Riots

Beats Lyle



MAYOR THOMPSON

3 Trainmen Die As Train Quits Bridge

Mobile, Ala. (P)—The locomotive and combination baggage and club car of the north bound Pan-American train plunged 40 feet through the open draw of the Mobile river bridge 13 miles north of here at 12:50 a. m. today, carrying three trainmen to death and narrowly missing a passing tugboat.

No passengers were reported injured or killed, but the Louisville and Nashville railway officials said a careful check would be necessary to determine definitely whether there had been any passengers lounging in the club car. The train was No. 98, bound for Cincinnati from Mobile.

Mr. H. H. Hearn, assistant superintendent of the Mobile-New Orleans division of the railway, said he was at a loss to account for the accident, as an automatic block signal system should have given warning of the open draw fully a mile away.

The trainmen killed were Arthur N. Ingram, engineer, Negro fireman, and J. N. Vaughn, baggage-master, all of Montgomery.

The Pullman following the combination car was partially hanging over the water in a precarious position.

Mr. Hearn said that the train must have been traveling slowly or all of the cars would have probably gone over. There were said to have been seven cars in the train.

Two relief trains, one carrying a diver, were dispatched to the scene, which is in a remote section.

The position of the Pullman car hanging over the aperture of the bridge would make the clearing of the track a slow process, officials said, and schedules might be disrupted for some time.

VIOLENCE HELD TO MINIMUM BY CAREFUL PLANS

Authorities Throughout Europe and Parts of U. S. Take Precautions

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Riots occurred in a dozen European cities today as the jobless observed "International Unemployment day," but police were prepared in advance and nowhere did the demonstration get out of hand.

There were speeches to factory workers in Moscow, a roundup of Communist suspects in Paris, and riots of minor proportions in Berlin and its suburbs. The national guard was out in French factory towns and special precautions were taken in south-eastern and central Europe, where these occasions have made trouble in the past.

Reports from various cities where the day was observed indicated that less than two score had been injured in street fights with police.

Boston (P)—Disorder broke out on Boston common today when a second attempt was made within the month to stage an unauthorized unemployment demonstration.

A throng estimated at more than 10,000 gathered about the Parkman bandstand, use of which was denied by a police guard. Violence began when a man, mounting the shoulder of friends, attempted to address the crowd.

"Shall we let our women and children starve?" he said, before he was pulled down by some of the 250 police detailed to the common for the occasion. The police had difficulty fighting their way through the crowd with their prisoners, exchanging many blows with those who sought to impede them. The prisoner was the same whose attempt to speak precipitated rioting on the common Feb. 16, when 13 persons, including 2 ministers, were arrested.

Today's demonstration, as on Feb. 16, was called by the Unemployed Council of Boston, which is said to be affiliated with the communist party.

At the height of the disorder about a score of separate melees were in progress.

Proponents, Opponents Of Present Lake Level Air Views At Hearing

Higher Crest Would Not Alleviate Drought, One Side Contends

Navigation, Health Suffer Because of Low Water Volume, Trippe Told

Reasons why lower Fox river valley cities are entitled to a higher level of water in Lake Winnebago were set forth in more than three hours of testimony before Major H. M. Trippe, of the war department office at Milwaukee, at the hearing at Menasha yesterday on the lake level question.

Testimony by the lower valley cities started about 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. It was presented by six witnesses, and in a two-hour address by T. H. Ryan, Appleton, who represented the Fox River Valley Municipalities association. Mr. Ryan was chosen yesterday with J. P. Frank, Appleton, to present the case of the lower cities.

T. W. Orblson, an engineer for the Water Power Users association, an informal group which includes all the water power users on the lower river, was the first witness. He said his evidence was based on actual observations of the river levels during the summer of 1930 when there was only 10 per cent water in the river. He said that if the 214 inch level was maintained, the Fox river valley cities would be entitled to a higher level of water in Lake Winnebago.

Major H. M. Trippe, of the war department office at Milwaukee, who presided at the hearing, heard the impressive array of facts presented.

Proponents of the 15-inch level for Lake Winnebago had their hearing yesterday afternoon at the hearing conducted at the Memorial buildings at Menasha. The entire afternoon was spent in a presentation of facts and figures by city officials and other citizens who want the government to revoke its recent order restoring the level of Lake Winnebago to 214 inches above the crest of the Menasha dam, slightly more than six inches above the 15-inch level which has been in effect for seven years.

The proponents of the 15-inch level are principally the cities of Oshkosh and Fond du Lac and the Association for the Relief of High Water, which has headquarters at Oshkosh. Besides these three leading groups, there were scores of other citizens present who frequently burst into rounds of applause when they thought one of the speakers had scored a point in favor of the 15-inch level.

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SENATOR DAVIS DENIES SUGAR LOBBY CHARGE

Says if He's One Referred to in Bribe Case It's "Contemptible Lie"

Washington (P)—Waiving senatorial immunity, Senator Davis denied before the senate lobby committee today he had ever lobbied for or against a sugar tariff or received money for lobbying.

The Pennsylvania Republican said if he was the one referred to in published reports that a senator had received from \$100,000 to \$150,000 from a domestic sugar company while the tariff act was under consideration, it was "a contemptible lie."

He holds stock worth from \$30,000 to \$100,000 in the Celotex company, which makes board out of by-products of sugar cane. He testified he never discussed the sugar tariff with B. G. Dahlberg, president of the company.

Davis said he knew the company was interested in the sugar tariff but did not know whether they wanted a high or a low levy.

"Well, how did you know then they were interested in the tariff?" inquired Chairman Caraway, of the committee.

"I know they were interested in sugar for some glass process," said Davis.

"But what about the tariff?" persisted Caraway.

"I didn't say the tariff," said Davis. "I just knew they were interested in sugar."

Senator Davis made no explanation in appearing before the committee of why he assumed he was the man referred to in the published story.

However, he told the committee, "I heard these rumblings about me last fall and I spent considerable time then in trying to run down the source so that the Ry committee could investigate it."

Denies Charges



SENATOR DAVIS

Threat Seen In Dry Law By Anderson

New York (P)—Henry W. Anderson, Richmond, Va., member of the Wickersham commission on law observance and enforcement, declared today that immense revenues of bootleggers threaten this country's social peace and security.

Anderson, addressing the New York Merchants' association, referred to prohibition as "this highly emotional question." He emphasized he was speaking neither for or against national prohibition.

"At a former period in our history," he said, "when the strain upon our social and political structure was much less severe than it is today, the prolonged agitation of the inflammable question of slavery under intolerant leadership on both sides threw us into an unnecessary war. So today, in the face of more dangerous conditions, the emotional agitation of this highly emotional question in a spirit of intolerance may lead to disastrous consequences."

Anderson said the question challenges wets and dry, northerners and southerners, cities and rural communities to find a solution "through understanding born of knowledge and faith born of love of our common country." He warned that the problem must be approached "in a broad spirit of tolerance."

After reminding his audience that the Wickersham commission speaks through its chairman, the Virginian remarked:

"While there are many who observe the law and some sections in which reasonable efforts are being made at enforcement, at the present drinking seems to be general and increasing in substantially all parts of the country and among all classes of the population. This appears to be especially true as to drinking among the youth of both sexes."

Then he pointed out that a majority of the citizens of the United States believe in temperance. Opposed to prohibition, even by abstainers, he added, "arises out of fundamental beliefs which are deep-seated and rooted in our political life. This attitude of public opinion, he said, is beyond the control of government."

FOUR-CENT GAS TAX INCLUDED; VOTE IS 22-10

Last Minute Changes in Measure Rejected—Bill Sent to Assembly

HAS 10 BIG FEATURES

Bill Provides for Repeal of Personal Property Tax on Automobiles

Madison (P)—Rejecting last minute amendments, the senate today passed the Cashman highway bill, calling for a 4-cent gasoline tax and repeal of the personal property tax on automobiles. The vote was 22 to 10.

The bill was immediately messaged to the assembly where it must be concurred before being presented to the governor for his approval. The measure is an attempt to aid the unemployed. It has as one provision the elimination of 91 railroad grade crossings.

Despite its inclusion in the Progressive group, the bill gained converts among Conservatives. The roll call on final passage was as follows:

For passage—Anderson, Barker, Carroll, Cashman, Clifford, Duncan, Fellenz, Foss, Hall, Hunt, Keppel, Loomis, Miller, Mueller, Nelson, Olson, Polakowski, Roberts, Rush, Severson, Smith, and Zantow. Total 22.

Against passage—Blanchard, Boldt, Daggert, Gettelman, Goodland, Mehigan, Morris, Roethe, Shearer, and White. Total 10.

Absent—Edwards.

The main features of the new highway bill, introduced by Sen. John E. Cashman, Denmark, are:

1. A 4-cent gasoline tax as compared with a 2-cent tax at present.
2. Repeal of the personal property tax on automobiles.
3. An increase from \$400,000 to \$500,000 the state's share of constructing bridges.
4. Doubles the state aid to towns, villages, and cities for the improvement of public roads and streets which are not portions of state or county trunk highway systems.
5. For the maintenance of federal aid highways counties will be given a sum deemed reasonably necessary by the state highway commission.
6. Allots to cities and villages for the construction of streets forming a link between state highways as follows: \$500 per mile for primary aid highways, \$400 for secondary aid highways and \$300 for other state trunk highways.
7. In lieu of the repealed personal property tax, each town, village or city shall get on Feb. 1, 1932 a privilege tax approximately to that collected by the property tax in 1930 and thereafter an amount equal to 20 per cent of the net registration fees.
8. Fees based on weight of automobiles and trucks are raised.
9. State aid to counties for county trunk highways is put at \$2,500,000. This will be advanced on the basis of 40 per cent on registration and 60 per cent on mileage. No county shall receive less than \$40,000.
10. An unemployment relief commission is created to handle the elimination of 91 railroad grade crossings.

Sen. E. J. Roethe, Fenimore, offered two amendments to the bill but on the motion of Sen. Cashman they were both rejected. The first would have retained the personal property tax on automobiles. Sen. Roethe contended that repeal of this tax would benefit the cities rather than the country districts. The amendment was rejected 25 to 4.

Asks For Change

Sen. Roethe's other amendment would have placed the state highway commission in charge of grade crossing separation. The senator said the move to put this work in the hands of an unemployment commission was "an unusual and unprecedented procedure." Sen. Cashman said the highway commission needed help in the program and on his motion the amendment was rejected, 19 to 12.

Sen. Walter Goodland, Racine, offered a substitute amendment to the Cashman bill. His measure would have taken \$5,000,000 from the general fund for the elimination of crossings but would have retained the present gas tax and the personal property tax. In defending his measure, Sen. Goodland charged that the cement trust and the organized contractors of the state had carried on an intensive program of propaganda for the Cashman bill for the past two years. The unemployment aid feature, he said, was mere camouflage.

World Eliminate Politics

"My substitute takes politics out of this measure," Sen. Goodland said. "It will provide \$5,000,000 from the general fund for unemployment aid but it will not increase taxes. It won't provide jobs for 10,000 men but neither will the Cashman measure."

"The bill was doctored to over come opposition. It was drafted by a clever and resourceful man who was a good manipulator. This is not the time to raise taxes—highway taxes or any other."

WISCONSIN SENATOR DEPLORES BREAD LINE

Madison (P)—Two persons in his district committed suicide rather than seek aid from a bread line, Senator Leonard Foss, Milwaukee, told the senate committee on education and public welfare at a hearing yesterday on his temporary unemployment relief measure.

The measure, aimed at destruction of what he termed the "debasing" and "below human standards" attitude of the bread line, proposes distribution of \$6,000,000 in food and rent credits over a period of six months.

"Such a system," he said, "is like a zoo. It reminds me of feeding people at a trough."

Under his bill the money would be allotted to county boards which in turn would give small amounts weekly to the needy. The money would be replaced through a surtax on incomes over \$2,000.

\$30,000 DAMAGE BY FLAMES AT BESSEMER

Bessemer, Mich. (P)—Only the walls of one of Bessemer's oldest buildings stood today as evidence of a fire that threatened the entire downtown district and was prevented from spreading after firemen snuffed the blazing structure. Damage of \$30,000 resulted from the fire. The blaze broke out about noon yesterday in a building owned by Michael Gonich. It housed a restaurant, a tailor shop and an insurance office. It was believed started from a basement stove.

When the flames appeared likely to spread to adjoining buildings, including the postoffice, two charges of dynamite were set off in the burning structure. The blast permitted firemen to play their hose directly on the center of the fire.

75 ARRESTED IN PARIS

Paris (P)—Seventy-five persons were arrested during the morning in Paris for refusal to move on or for attempted haranguing of workers in connection with observance of International Unemployment day.

Ten foreigners were among the manifestants arrested. They face immediate expulsion from France under an order issued by the minister of the interior several days ago. Ten alleged militant communists who were arrested yesterday "as a preventive measure" were held throughout the day.

BASSETT FACING NEW CHARGE UPON RELEASE

Milwaukee (P)—As soon as Fred Bassett, young Communist leader and former University of Wisconsin student is released from serving part or all of his year sentence for unlawful assembly, police will again seek his arrest.

He is to be charged with assaulting Daniel Kugler, retired motorcycle officer, during the Haymarket riot March 6, 1930.

Al Capone Goes To Trial For Contempt Of Court

Chicago (P)—"Scarface Al" Capone went on trial today for contempt of court.

The appearance of the notorious gang leader caused such a furore that the federal building resembled a besieged fortress. A cordon of mounted policemen was thrown about the building, thousands of persons lined the streets and powerful camera trucks and other photographers guarded every entrance.

Capone slipped in early, however, and eluded the photographers. He went quietly to the closely guarded courtroom, talked affably with reporters and then sat silently through the opening session of his trial.

The case involves the gangster's appearance as a witness before a Chicago grand jury in 1929. He was in Florida at the time and asked that the date set for his appearance be continued on the grounds that he was convalescing from a serious illness and the trip north would endanger his health. The government charges that he was not sick but was attending races and boxing matches and that he is therefore in contempt of court.

The morning witnesses were all residents of Florida who told of having seen Capone during the early months of 1929 and who said that he did not appear to be ill. Three police officers who were stationed at the Hialeah race track not far from Capone's Miami home testified that they saw the gangster often at the track.

Capone announced before the trial started that he was ready to face any charges against him and as the federal trial was recessed at noon he left with two detectives who carried one of the "public enemy" vagrancy warrants sworn out by Municipal Judge John H. Lyle. He said he had no objection to taking care of the vagrancy case and arranging bond during the two-hour recess.

Elaborate precautions were taken to prevent the assassination of the gang chief. The only persons allowed in the courtroom were lawyers, witnesses, officers and newspapermen and they were all searched before going in.

IRREGULAR TRADING ON STOCK EXCHANGE

New York (P)—The vigorous bull market in stocks was abruptly interrupted today, after a week of steadily advancing prices, which had added more than 7 per cent to the price structure of equity shares.

The market was weakly at the start of trading, was bolstered a time by heavy buying of the mail order issues, but declined rapidly after midday, when numerous losses of \$2 to \$7 a share were recorded. Electric power and motion picture issues displayed group weakness. The decline was checked toward mid-afternoon. Trading was in large volume, although failed to approximate yesterday's feverish activity.

SIDLEY SUIT AGAINST W. P. BULL IS SETTLED

Chicago (P)—Attorneys for both W. Perkins Bull, Toronto barrister, and Dr. John Streeter Sidley, recently divorced by the heiress of the Horlick family, said today that Dr. Sidley's \$250,000 damage suit against Bull had been settled out of court by the establishment of a trust fund to pay him an annuity.

John E. Kehoe, representing Bull, said the settlement did not include payment of any cash but provided an annual income of \$10,500 provided by the Horlick family, and that Dr. Sidley "cannot touch one cent of the principal."

PERUVIAN REBELS START OWN REGIME

Sanchez Hopes for Settlement but Prepares to Wage War

Lima, Peru (P)—A government announcement today said that insurgents have set up their own government under the name "the Southern Junta." The government at Cuzco has adhered to the movement.

It added that President Licentiate Colonel Luis M. Sanchez Cerro was proceeding with preparations for making war on the rebels but also was attempting to settle the dispute peacefully.

After a secret meeting with the president, 169 army officers voted to send three of their number to Arequipa by plane to negotiate with the rebels.

The rest of the country was said to be calm with the First Cavalry regiment at Tacna ready to march upon Arequipa.

The Sanchez Cerro government had its inception in a revolutionary movement which broke out at Arequipa last August. The present movement is said to be based on Sanchez's alleged failure to carry out the program he announced at the time he came into power.

BANDITS THREATEN TO KILL MISSIONARY

Peiping, China (P)—The Communist captors of Father C. Tierney, superior of St. Columbian's mission at Kienchen, are threatening now to kill him if his ransom is not paid very soon.

British authorities have made the strongest representations to the central and provincial governments thus far with no satisfaction. He has been held a prisoner since the middle of November.

Boots Appears In Doll Cut-Outs

"Boots," whose exploits on the comic page have been interesting Post-Crescent readers for many years, is to have a new wardrobe and she is coming to the boys and girls who read this newspaper as a paper doll cut-out.

On page 9 of today's Post-Crescent there is a new picture of Boots and beginning tomorrow there will be new frocks which can be cut out, colored and fitted to the picture printed today. Save the drawings each day and you will have a complete set of paper dolls.

Turn to page 9 in today's APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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Ohio And Nebraska Banks Looted Of Over \$45,000 By 2 Gangs

13 EMPLOYEES TIED, GAGGED AT HASTINGS

Dayton Bank Robbed Ten Minutes After It Opens for Day's Business

Hastings, Neb. —(AP)—Three robbers this morning held up the Hastings National bank, bound and gagged 13 employees including three women, took \$27,173 and escaped.

The trio forced their entrance into the bank about 6 o'clock a. m., by breaking a window in the rear of the building. Once inside the building, they awaited the arrival of employees and for the time took to work.

As bank employees arrived, each was bound and gagged and taken to the basement of the building. Thirteen persons had arrived and were bound and gagged in the basement at 8:45 a. m., when the time took permitted the opening of the vault.

OVER \$18,000 IN OHIO — Dayton, Ohio —(AP)—Bandits armed with sawed-off shotguns held up Norman W. Burgmeier, manager and eight employees of the Central branch of the Union Trust company in the heart of the business district this morning and escaped with between \$18,000 and \$20,000.

The holdup came ten minutes after the bank opened. Three men who entered the bank while their two companions waited in a machine at the curb, forced the bank employees into a rear room. While one stood guard, the other two scooped up all available cash.

Making off their masks, the bandits walked leisurely from the bank, entered the automobile and drove away. The police, in an armored car arrived in time to see the bandits' car speed away and started in pursuit but lost trace of the bandit car.

The holdup was the most daring staged here within recent months and since two bandits were killed in an attempt at robbery of a branch bank in the southern part of the city.

ASKS \$601,000 IN SUING DIRECTOR

David Ward Griffith Accused by Actress—Calls Suit "Absurd"

Los Angeles —(AP)—David Ward Griffith, 51, veteran film director, charged with criminal assault in a civil suit filed in superior court here by Fern Setrl, actress. She asks \$601,000 damages.

Miss Setrl said in her complaint, filed yesterday, she met Griffith when she was touring the studios looking for work and he told her she was an "unusual type of beauty, unspooled and that she had remarkable features that would film well in motion pictures."

She charged she "visited defendant in an apartment" June 25 last on his promise to employ her in the role of Ann Rutledge in the picture "Abraham Lincoln" and that he attacked her. She asked \$500,000 for actual damages \$100,000 for punitive damages and \$1,000 for medical treatment. Griffith was said to be in New York.

CALLS SUIT "ABSURD"
New York —(AP)—David Ward Griffith, film director, today described a \$600,000 damage suit filed against him in Los Angeles by Fern Setrl, actress, as "absurd" and "without foundation in fact." He said he had not been served with papers.

BUILDING PERMITS

Two building permits were issued Tuesday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. They were granted to Julius Krause, 215 N. Outagamie-st., residence and garage, cost \$5,000; and Art-Killoren Electric company, 116 S. Superior-st addition to warehouse, cost \$500.

Dance, Sat., Feb. 23. Al's Place, Cor. Racine and 5th St., Menasha, featuring Harvey Neuman and his Collegians

Lenten Dinner at M. E. Church, Fri. nite. Children Half Price.

Cop With Bankroll



Bank records show that Patrolman Charles A. Wund of New York had deposits totaling more than \$80,000. But he wouldn't submit to questions concerning them when, as shown above, he appeared as a witness at the official inquiry into New York magistrates' courts. He contended the investigators were infringing on his constitutional rights.

URGES SCHOOLS TO AVOID DOMINATION

Influence of College Officials on High Schools Is Opposed

Detroit —(AP)—A plea for high schools to free themselves from what he termed the "extraneous domination" of college officials was made today by Dr. Jesse E. Newlon of Columbia University Teachers' college.

Addressing the convention of the department of superintendence of the National Education association, Dr. Newlon declared that "the course of secondary education today is not determined by those who administer and teach in our high schools, but by college officials not directly concerned with the problems of the high school and largely ignorant of them."

Dr. Newlon favored the adoption of "an educational and social theory" for the school system, with presentation to the pupils of "subject matter that is socially significant."

Dr. John K. Norton, director of research of the association, after describing the present economic situation as "stupid," said that school leaders should "equip themselves to interpret to the public the part education should play in the social and economic reconstruction which the nation must undertake during the coming decade." Dr. Norton asserted that the nation, though "abundantly provided with raw materials and implements of production, amply supplied with labor anxious to be employed, inhibited by millions desiring the goods which might be produced, yet continues in an economic impasse in which factory wheels do not turn, farms lie fallow, the unemployed continue idle and basic wants go unsatisfied."

The proposal for federal aid for school systems was brought before the superintendents for the second time in an address by C. H. Barnes of Duluth, Minn., who proposed that the federal government aid states with "comparatively little wealth" on the same basis that many states aid poorer counties.

COMPLETE HEARING ON CHEESE BOARD

Fond du Lac, Wis. —(AP)—Final hearing of the committee investigating activities of the Plymouth Cheese Board will be held here Thursday, Charles L. Hill, chairman of the department of agriculture and markets, announced today. Representatives of the cheese industry from all parts of the state are expected to attend to receive reports of department specialists who have been investigating the board for several months, Chairman Hill said.

The committee and industry heads will discuss ways and means of bringing back bargaining into the setting of the price on cheese. It is charged that all cheese offered on the Plymouth board is offered by dealers who are interested in maintaining a relatively low level of prices.

Mr. Hill expects a state committee to be appointed to work out a definite plan of operation.

CONGRESS NO LONGER FEARS SPECIAL TERM

Remainder of Appropriations Bills Certain to Be Passed

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington —(CPA)—There will be no extra session of congress. This is now definitely established because of the excellent progress which has been made in pushing the appropriation bills to final passage. Only two money bills remain and there is every disposition to pass them this week.

The split on Capitol Hill is one of eagerness to finish the legislative job and go home. Much important legislation will die on March 4 either through veto or failure of one or both of the houses to act but none of the bills are considered important enough for the president to summon an extra session.

When the members of congress go home they will have an opportunity to survey conditions first hand. Nearly every state has organized its relief work to take care of unemployment and reports indicate that a much more satisfactory job than is generally realized has been done in the raising of funds to feed and shelter those in distress.

If some emergency arose requiring a special session the president probably would call one for the autumn, but no such circumstance is even on the horizon.

Hoover Anti-Bonus Stand
Mr. Hoover is getting ready to veto the bonus loan bill and is preparing to justify his veto by a message which will point out that he would have approved the lending to veterans who are in need, but that his surveys show this is a relatively small number.

In this respect Mr. Hoover is taking exactly the same position as did Owen D. Young in his recent testimony before the house ways and means committee. Mr. Young declared that there must be some practicable way by which the veterans bureau could ascertain how many veterans were in need. Mr. Hoover is now following that house and hopes to be able to include the information in his veto message. This is considered a good piece of political strategy because congress is going to override the president's veto anyway and yet the president will not be placed in the position of opposing any lending to the veterans. His estimates probably will indicate that if the bill had been placed on a basis of supplying loans to the needy the cost would have been very small.

It is unlikely that any votes will be changed by the president's message. It all depends, however, on what points he raises whether the bonus question will have really been disposed of at this session. There are reports that the president may request congress to make a specific appropriation, the theory being that the trust funds now available in the treasury cannot be used without a definite instruction to that effect by congress. If more legislation is necessary there is always the possibility of delay and Mr. Hoover may insist that the appropriation be limited to those who are specifically in need. He holds the whip hand because if appropriation legislation is necessary he could resort to pocket veto. The whole problem has possibilities of more controversy depending upon just what the president says in his veto message.

Bad Breath spoils the sweetest smile



Every Stomach Sufferer Has It—Tanlac Corrects It

THAT disgusting "brown" morning taste in your mouth, a whitish or yellow coated tongue—these are sure signs your breath is bad.

The tongue and mouth is nothing more or less than the upper end of your stomach and intestines. When the condition below is upset and badly digested food is souring in these organs, your breath tells the story and all the mouth washes and antiseptics can't mask its offending odor for more than a few minutes. You need Tanlac to correct this condition.

Taken before meals Tanlac prevents formation of gas and acids so there is no sourness, bloating or distress. Tanlac helps regulate the bowels, too, and so with your system free of poisonous toxins and acids your breath is immediately sweetened. Get a bottle today at your druggist. Accept no substitute. Satisfaction or money back.

DUCK-ON-THE-ROCK WITH MILK BOTTLES NOT JUST THE THING

Shooting mags on the sidewalk is all right, playing pussy-wants-a-corner at an intersection is okay, chalking up the sidewalks for run-my-good-sheep-run is fine, but playing duck-on-the-rock with milk bottles on Appleton intersections is taboo.

Broken-glass cluttered intersections puzzled the street commissioner for awhile, but he finally discovered that there is a bad for using milk bottles in the game of duck-on-the-rock. The police department has been ordered to apprehend any youngster responsible for broken glass on intersections, as the practice is causing motorists great inconvenience.

PETER DRALL, JR., PLACED ON PAROLE

Pleads Guilty of Charge of Attempting to Extort \$500

Peter Drall, Jr., 1009 W. Lorain-st., pleaded guilty in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Tuesday afternoon of attempted extortion, and was placed on parole for two years to the Rev. Ernest Haselblad, pastor of the First Baptist church. Drall was arrested last Saturday by Sergeant John Duval on complaint of Louis Lesselyoung, manager of a newspaper agency at 111 N. Morrison-st. Lesselyoung told police that Drall came to his news stand Friday and ordered Lesselyoung to pay \$500 in cash before 11 o'clock Saturday morning. Drall appeared at the appointed hour and accepted a check for \$250. He was arrested as he left the news stand by Sergeant John Duval.

Milwaukee —(AP)—Erwin Block, who fled his Wauwatosa home after a moonshine still exploded and wrecked the building, today was under \$500 bond awaiting a hearing on charges of possession and manufacture of illicit liquor.

Residents along the shores of Lake Winnebago already are looking for the ice on the lake to break up. The ice is turning into a "honey comb" state, and if the sun beats down on it and moderate temperatures prevail for a few more days, it will probably break up. If the ice does break up within the next week or two under unseasonal conditions, it will probably beat all early records, it was stated.

ACCUSE WOMEN OF POISONING ON WEST COAST

Coroner's Jury Finds Former Arizona Lumberman Was Murdered

Los Angeles —(AP)—Two women stood accused of murder today in the poison death of August Lindstrom, 81, once wealthy Arizona lumberman, Feb. 9.

Mrs. Esther Carlson, 61, Lindstrom's former housekeeper in a Los Angeles suburb and Mrs. Anna Erickson, 42, a neighbor were charged with murder yesterday by the district attorney, following the coroner's jury verdict that the lumberman had died from poison "administered with homicidal intent by a person or persons unknown." The jury recommended the women be held.

Deputy District Attorney George Stahlman said he planned to send investigators to Hemet, Calif., today to check up on the death of Mrs. Carlson's husband and A. Ahlzen, 80, Ahlzen, Stahlman was informed, died in the Carlson home there nine years ago, presumably of heart disease, after stimulative tablets containing poison had been prescribed for him. Carlson died a year later, with the cause of death given as cancer.

Deputy Sheriff Harry Brewster testified at the Lindstrom inquest he had found an empty poison bottle in a sewing bag belonging to Mrs. Carlson and she told him she had not opened the bag since she left Hemet in 1925.

Lindstrom's body was exhumed a week ago at Williams, Ariz., at the request of a son, Peter Lindstrom, Chicago meat packer, who said he found Mrs. Carlson had withdrawn \$2,000 from a joint bank account held with his father. Examination disclosed poison in the body. The death certificate showed he had died of heart disease.

Mr. Erickson who is recovering from poisoning, testified she became violently ill a week after Lindstrom's death when she drank a cup of coffee prepared by Mrs. Carlson.

EXPECT ICE TO BREAK EARLY IN WINNEBAGO

Residents along the shores of Lake Winnebago already are looking for the ice on the lake to break up.

The ice is turning into a "honey comb" state, and if the sun beats down on it and moderate temperatures prevail for a few more days, it will probably break up. If the ice does break up within the next week or two under unseasonal conditions, it will probably beat all early records, it was stated.

BRITISH MINISTER SCORES GOLF AT DOCTORS' MEETING

London —(AP)—Arthur Greenwood, the minister of health, has such a hatred of golf that he even accepted an invitation to a dinner at the London Irish Medical Golfing society so he could tell the golfing doctors about it. He listened to much oratorical praise of golf and then came his turn.

"I have an unchanged hatred of golf," he told the addicts of the fairway and the victims of the rough. "I still believe golf is not a moral effort but an immoral effort. My views about golf could not be fully expressed in this room."

He closed by wondering how such a busy profession could spend so much time on the ancient game imported from Scotland.

ENJOIN PAPERS FROM PUBLISHING PICTURE

Milwaukee —(AP)—The Sentinel-News company, publishers of the Milwaukee Sentinel and the Wisconsin News, and a Sentinel staff photographer today were defendants in an injunction action by Mrs. Annette Seyfert to prevent publication of her picture in the Sentinel.

Mrs. Seyfert recently was involved in a closed divorce hearing in Milwaukee in a case transferred from Ozaukee-co. The proceeding, court attaches said, was unusual since the supreme court had held divorce cases must be open.

This is the first known Wisconsin

KC

BAKING POWDER

SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS

Guaranteed pure and efficient. 25 ounces for 25¢. USE less than of high priced brands. MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

case, the Sentinel said, of an attempt by injunction in the state to prevent publication of a news picture. Leland M. Benfer, the photographer, is complaining witness against Mrs. Seyfert's attorney, Walter Corrigan, in an assault case set for hearing in district court Thursday. Corrigan struck him in attempting to prevent him from taking pictures in the court building, Benfer alleges.

All Advertising at Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. Markets, is open and above-board. No subterfuge — no low window prices and higher prices at the counter is tolerated. What we advertise — we have — at one price and you are guaranteed lowest in Fox River Valley prices — meat of superior quality and BEEF THAT IS UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT INSPECTED!

CORN-FED BEEF

(United States Government Inspected)
BEEF SOUP MEAT, Per lb. 8c
CHOPPED BEEF, Per lb. 10c
BEEF STEW, Per lb. 11c
BEEF ROAST, Per lb. 15c
BEEF ROUND STEAK, Per lb. 18c

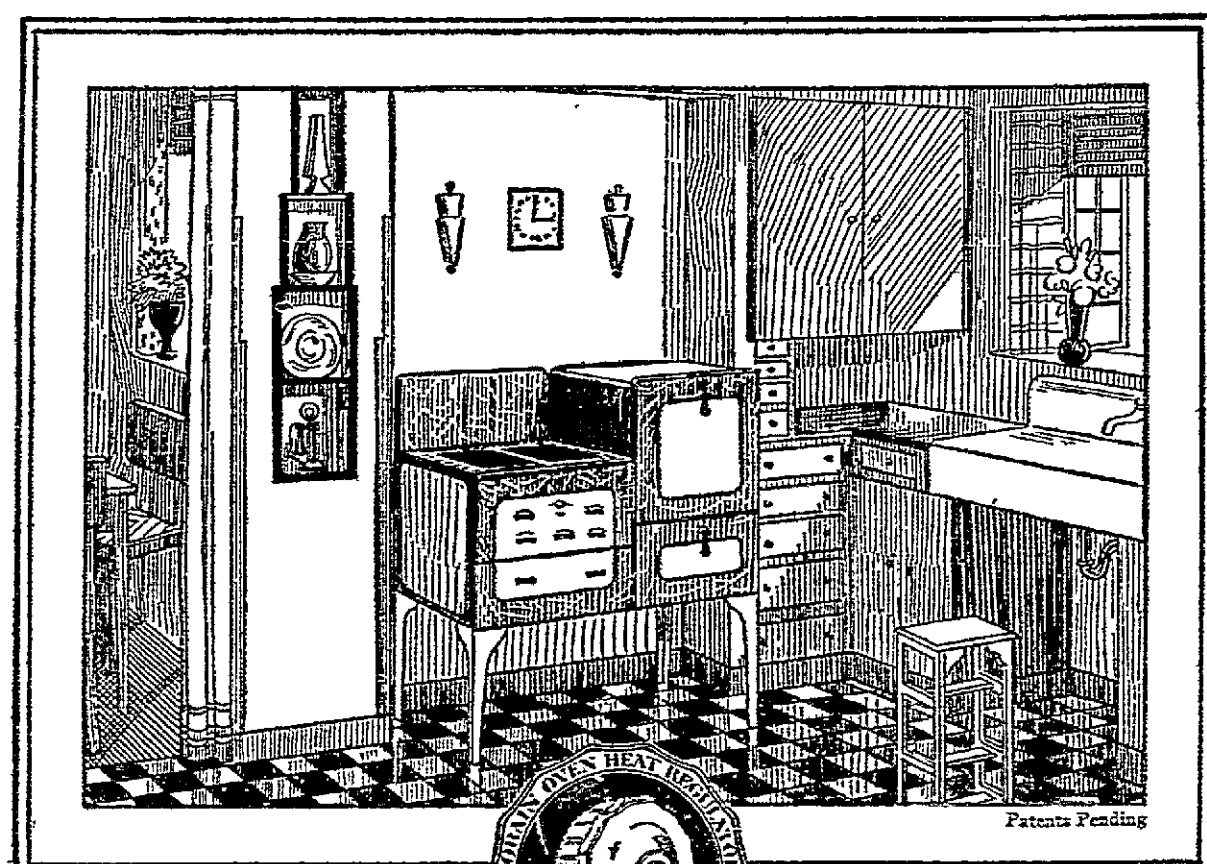
SPECIALS ON YOUNG PORK

PORK LIVER, Sliced, 7c
PORK RIB, SPARE RIBS, Per lb. 10c
CHOPPED PORK, Per lb. 10c
PORK SHOULDER, shank ends, Per lb. 11c
PORK SHOULDERS, 5-7 lb. ave., Per lb. 12c
PORK ROAST, trimmed lean, almost boneless, Per lb. 15c
PORK STEAK, trimmed lean, Per lb. 15c
PORK RIB CHOPS, trimmed lean, Per lb. 15c
PORK RIB ROAST, trimmed lean, Per lb. 15c
PORK LOIN CHOPS, trimmed lean, Per lb. 18c
PORK LOIN ROAST, trimmed lean, Per lb. 18c
PORK TENDERLOIN CHOPS, trimmed lean, Per lb. 20c
PORK TENDERLOIN ROAST, trimmed lean, Per lb. 20c
LARD, 2 lbs. for 16c

HOPFENSPERGER BROS. Inc.

MAGIC CHEF TIFFIN MODEL

FOR THE SMALLER KITCHEN



A CHARMING NEW MAGIC CHEF

Your gas range being the keynote of your kitchen decorative scheme deserves the most careful consideration. You can make no better choice than the Tiffin Model Magic Chef — modern, smart, colorful. It is highly esteemed by authorities on design and interior decoration and gives to any kitchen a charm and individuality which is the envy of your friends.

It is a GOOD Gas Range That Has THIS RED WHEEL of this delightfully new and charming cooking appliance. The Tiffin Model equipped with the famous Red Wheel Oven Heat Regulator, is compact enough to fit into small space, yet has ample cooking capacity for ten people. It is enameled throughout, having an exterior finish of Old Ivory with Verd Antique marble trim. Fully insulated; a folding cover, handy service drawer and safety type gas cocks are only a few of the many unique features found in this outstandingly fine gas range.

Amazingly Low Priced You will be agreeably surprised at the moderate cost

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. APPLETON—Phone 480 NEENAH — Phone 16-W

"Wouldn't you feel more comfortable?"

IF you could select a group of men of good judgment, business reputation and probity, wouldn't you feel more comfortable in knowing that your affairs and the financial protection of your family would be left in their hands?

When you name us as executor and trustee under your will you make just such a selection.

Funds left in trust with us are under constant review by a committee of our officers and directors especially chosen for their business experience in conservative investments.

FIRST TRUST COMPANY

OF APPLETON

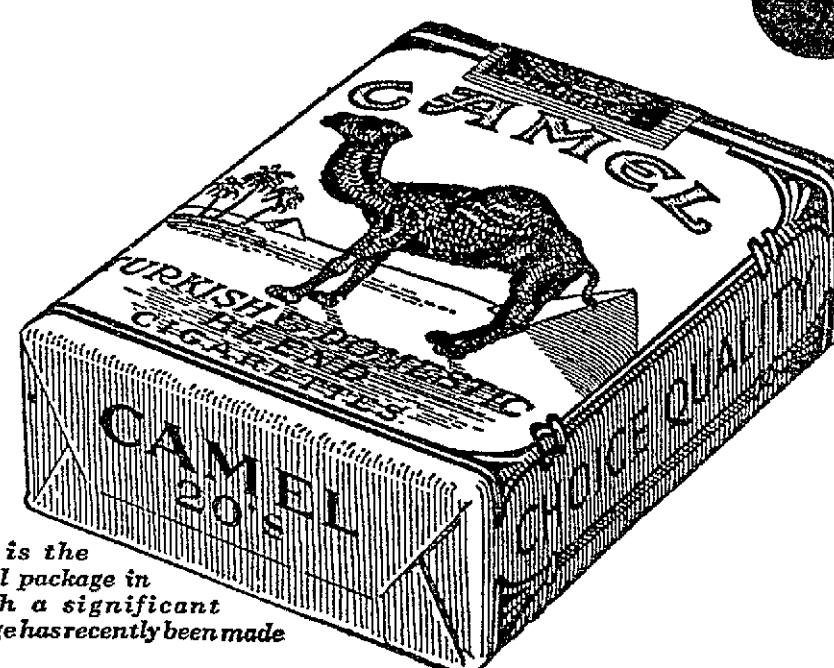
You Can Buy With Confidence FROM THE BONINI FOOD MARKET SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY

BULK PORK SAUSAGE, Per lb. 10c
HAMBURG STEAK, Per lb. 10c
PORK STEAK, Lean, Per lb. 15c
PORK ROAST, Lean, Per lb. 15c
METT SAUSAGE, Per lb. 20c
FRESH LIVER SAUSAGE, Per lb. 12c
GRAPEFRUIT, Florida, Seedless, Each 5c
ORANGES, California, Navels, 2 Doz. 35c

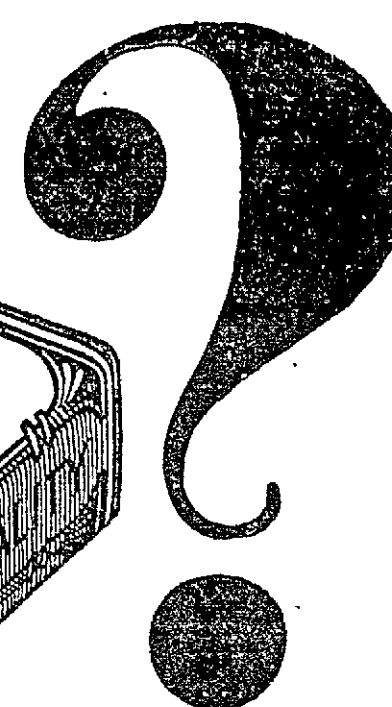
THE BONINI FOOD MARKET

We Deliver — Phone 296-297

**The CAMELS
are coming!**



This is the Camel package in which a significant change has recently been made



\$50,000 REWARD

for the best answers to this question:

What significant change has recently been made in the wrapping of the CAMEL package containing 20 cigarettes and what are its advantages to the smoker?

First Prize, \$25,000

Second Prize, \$10,000 Third Prize, \$5,000

For the five next best answers . \$1,000 each

For the five next best answers . \$500 each

For the 25 next best answers . \$100 each

Conditions Governing Contest:

- 1** Answers limited to 200 words.
- 2** Write on one side of the paper only.
- 3** No entries accepted that bear a postmark later than midnight, March 4, 1931.
- 4** Contest open to everybody except employes and executives of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company and their families.
- 5** In case of ties, the full amount of award will be paid to each of the tying parties.
- 6** It is not necessary to buy a package of Camel cigarettes in order to compete. Any store that sells cigarettes will permit you to examine the Camel package containing 20 cigarettes.

*All communications must be addressed to Contest Editor--
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.*

Tonight

For more details tune in the Camel Hour on N. B. C. Network

9.30 to 10.30 Eastern Time
8.30 to 9.30 Central Time
7.30 to 8.30 Mountain Time
6.30 to 7.30 Pacific Time

Over Stations

WJZ, WBZA, WBZ, WHAM, KDKA, WCAR,
WJR, KYW, WLW, WRVA, WSJS, WJAX,
WFLA, WIOD, KWK, WREN.

11.15 to 12.15 Eastern Time
10.15 to 11.15 Central Time
9.15 to 10.15 Mountain Time
8.15 to 9.15 Pacific Time

Over Stations

WHAS, WSM, WSB, WMC, WAPI, WJDX,
WSNB, KHS, WIML, KSTP, WBC, WKY,
WRAP, KPRC, WOAI, KOA, KSL, KTAR, KGO,
KECA, KFSD, KGW, KOMO, KHQ, KFAB.

Judges:

CHARLES DANA GIBSON
*Famous Illustrator and Publisher
of "Life"*

ROY W. HOWARD
*Chairman of the Board, Scripps
Howard Newspapers*

RAY LONG
*President International Maga-
zine Company and Editor of
"Cosmopolitan"*

AND STAFF

Contest open only until MIDNIGHT, MARCH 4, 1931
(Winners will be announced as soon as possible after contest closes)

Norris Expects House-Senate Agreement On "Lame Duck" Bill

GIFFORD PLAN VOTED DOWN IN UPPER HOUSE

Nebraskan Thinks "All the Difficulties Can Be Easily Ironed Out"

Washington—(AP)—Prediction was made in the senate today by Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, of an early agreement between the senate and house over their differences on the constitutional amendment fixing a new time for meetings of congress.

The senate formally rejected the Gifford resolution adopted yesterday by the house as a substitute for the Norris constitutional amendment.

Senators Norris and Borah, Republicans and Walsh, Democrat, Montana, were named conferees to meet with the house in adjusting the differences.

"I think all the difficulties can easily be ironed out," Senator Norris told the senate, after an explanation of the differences between the house and senate measures.

The constitutional amendment was voted by both branches would abolish the present sessions of a congress after a new congress has been elected, known as the "lame duck" sessions.

House action came with Speaker Longworth on the floor in behalf of the Gifford measure. He it was who insisted the second session be limited.

The resolution was adopted 283 to 83, the majority following Longworth again away from Republican Leader Tilson, who pleaded with the house not to tinker with the constitution.

Longworth pointed out that under the second term were limited congress might remain in session perpetually.

Must Go to States
If finally approved the amendment will go to the state legislatures for the usual process of ratification. It would become effective as soon as 36 of the 48 states have ratified. Thereafter this would be the congressional schedule.

Election in November each even year, as at present.

First session convenes Jan. 4, of following odd year, term unlimited. Second session convenes Dec. 1, odd year, adjourns May 4, even years.

Longworth had opposed the resolution in its original form. The change he sponsored would clear the way for the political conventions and campaigns as well as furnishing a legislative breathing spell, he said. The house agreed with him on the point, 230 to 148, with party lines split. More than 40 members joined in the six-hour debate, required to reach final passage. Representative Gifford, Republican, Massachusetts, author of the resolution approved the successful side, joined by Clegg of Georgia, chief Democratic spokesman.

ICE FISHING BILL SENT TO GOVERNOR

Schmiege Resolution on Penal Institutions Adopted by Assembly

Madison—(AP)—The Keppel ice fishing bill, the first measure introduced in the senate this year and which was to have been passed during the winter months by allowing them to fish through the ice, was concurred in by the assembly today. The bill now goes to the governor.

The bill, which amends the present ice fishing law so as to permit ice fishing in Buffalo, Jackson, La Crosse, Pepin, Pierce, St. Croix, Trempealeau and Dane-coes, was brought up in the assembly today on the motion of Assemblyman Stanley Slagge, Edgerton. It has been previously passed on Thursday's calendar, but was treated as privileged when Assemblyman Slagge explained that although its passage would not serve to relieve the poor this year it would relieve the minds of those who had begun to fish after the bill had passed the senate. He said numerous fishermen had been held by the game wardens that if the bill passed the senate they would not be prosecuted for their premature activities.

A resolution reflecting the plea of the state board of control for aid in rehabilitating Wisconsin's penal institutions was adopted in the assembly today.

It was introduced by Oscar Schmieg, Appleton, and provides that a special legislative committee be appointed to investigate the feasibility of establishing a new prison for first offenders and persons sentenced for lesser offenses.

18 LEADERS ATTEND HOME ECONOMICS MEET

Eighteen women attended a meeting of home economics club leaders at the village hall at Black Creek Tuesday. Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration agent, had charge of the meeting and the lesson in sleeve fitting. The leaders will now return to their local clubs and repeat these instructions. Wednesday Miss Thompson met with a group of leaders at Medina.

SECURE PRICES ON SHERIFF'S EQUIPMENT

The county board sheriff's committee, meeting yesterday at the courthouse, gave Sheriff John Lappen instructions to secure prices on equipment which he needs. Among the articles on which prices will be secured are: leg irons, handcuffs, thumbcuffs, shotguns, new shirts, and a straight jacket.

\$44,247 IN TAXES IS COLLECTED ON TUESDAY BY CITY

The impending close of the tax collection period, scheduled for noon Saturday, brought \$44,247 into the city coffers Tuesday. This amount, the largest daily collection since the opening of the tax collection period, is more than double the returns of any single day in the last two months.

The city treasurer's office is crowded to the door practically all day, and the three attendants are kept busy counting greenbacks and stamping receipts. The treasurer's office will be open Friday evening for the benefit of those who cannot come to city hall during the day.

FINISH PLANS FOR CEREMONY OF BOY SCOUTS

Expect 500 Youngsters to Take Part in Annual Court of Honor

Advancement and growth of the valley council of boy scouts will be depicted at 3:30 Sunday afternoon when 500 youngsters from Appleton and neighboring cities affiliated in the movement gather at Lawrence Memorial chapel for the annual court of honor.

Participation in all its glory will be displayed in a Pageant of Knighthood to be presented by scouts of Troop 17, Seymour, assisted by Appleton youngsters as the feature of the program.

Flags and regalia of boy scouts from many nations of the world will be exhibited. There will be ancient knights in shining armor, squires in large pantaloons, agile Athenian youths garbed in tunics, swarthy Persian youths, dressed in uniforms of all colors, American pioneers with buckskin suits, American Indians garbed in Eagle feathers and the traditional deer skin, and Japanese knights with their characteristic costumes.

Following are the scouts, who will take part in the pageant: Melvin Timmers, Frank Wolk, Robert Rusch, Gustav Feurig, Wallace Engel, Frank Pehl, James Feurig, Leroy Talbot, Robert Mill, Karl Spaude, Russell Blanshain, Robert Esserich, Vernon Tubbs, Gordon Pease, Al Haggard, Marvin Beyer, James Hellig, Vincent Hult, and Darforth Herrman.

Honor Eagle Scouts
One of the most impressive parts of the ceremony will be the honoring of Eagle scouts and their parents, who will be decorated with small scout pins.

The following scouts will receive their Eagle awards, the highest honor bestowed on an individual scout: Alfred Graef, Troop 3; Allan Warner, Troop 6; Harold Hartshorn, Troop 11; James Van Roy, Troop 6; Rodney Dodge, Troop 23, Clintonville, and Le Roy Hughes, Troop 21, Clintonville.

The following scouts who received their Eagle badges during the past year will be honored with their parents: Edmund Sebeston, Troop 3; Wilbur and Warner Nelson, Troop 4; Robert O'Neil, Troop 6; Stansbury Young, Troop 8, and Stanley Fox Troop 21 Clintonville.

Nine members of the drum and bugle corps who attained perfect attendance records during the past year will be given medals. The corps will take part in the flag ceremony at the opening of the afternoon program.

The address of the afternoon will be given by Dr. W. E. Bannan, La Crosse, national executive board member and of the Region 7 board, Chicago. F. N. Belanger, council president will give the address of welcome.

Let us in the program troops which received high ratings according to the new council plan will be awarded banners.

MILWAUKEE MAN HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

J. H. Bartels, Milwaukee, was out and trussed about the head and one leg Tuesday when the car he was driving went into the ditch on Highway 55, just west of Sherwood. The accident occurred just beyond the new pavement on a section of road that is to be paved in spring.

John Gilles, highway commissioner, came to Sherwood, Wednesday morning to close the stretch of graded road to traffic so that other accidents there will be avoided. Mr. Bartels' car, it was said, was forced into the ditch by an approaching machine. Both front wheels were broken from Bartels' car. Bartels was taken to Appleton for treatment.

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES
Coldest Warmest
Chicago 32 40
Denver 28 42
Duluth 25 36
Galveston 45 58
Kansas City 38 50
Milwaukee 35 40
St. Paul 30 38
Seattle 40 48

Wisconsin Weather
Mostly fair tonight and Thursday; colder tonight and in extreme east portion Thursday.

General Weather
Low pressure over the south Atlantic coast has caused general showers over the states of Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee. Continued fair weather prevails over the rest of the country. Temperatures have risen during the last 24 hours in the lake region, but high pressure over the western states is bringing colder to the upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys and central Canada. Continued fair weather, with lower temperatures, is expected in this section tonight and Thursday.

RAISE LEVEL TO INSURE HEALTH, CITIES CONTEND

Navigation Also Depends Upon Large Water Volume, They Maintain

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

level had been in effect that there would have been at least 25 per cent water and that all of the complaints which arose from conditions then would have been avoided. He said this statement was the result of a study which determined how much water had been "wastefully sluiced" during the spring months, under the 15-inch level agreement.

Navigation Hurt, Claim
Ben Frugh, an official of the Fox River Navigation company of Kaukauna, said that the first duty of the government is to maintain the river for navigation. He declared the 15-inch level during the last seven years has had a serious effect on navigation, because often the water was so low boats were forced to carry less than capacity loads so they could pass. He said that several times complete navigation stoppages were threatened as a result of low water. Restoration of the 21 1/2-inch level, he observed, would help to alleviate this condition.

One of the main arguments of the 15-inch level proponents was the fact that the sewer system of the city of Oshkosh was based on the 15-inch level and that it would be damaged by a raise. It was pointed out that a good deal of money and time was spent in planning this system and this would all be of no value if the level is raised. Mr. Ryan presented a copy of the report of the report made by the firm of engineers which Oshkosh engaged to plan the system, and it was shown that this report was based on a level of 21 1/2 inches above the crest of the Menasha dam.

Four muskrat farmers from Omro, S. Blake, George Krenz, William Raiser and Willis Young, were called by Mr. Ryan to refute the claims of the lower level proponents that the higher level would injure the muskrat farming industry. It was claimed the higher level would cause floods which would drown young rats in their homes.

Want High Level
These four witnesses declared that high water is essential to their business. The higher the better they said. The level could be raised so fast above the crest of the Menasha dam, they testified, and the muskrat farmers would be benefited. These men claimed they could bring scores of other muskrat farmers who would offer the same evidence.

Ten resolutions petitioning the war department to retain the 21 1/2 inch level were presented as evidence by Mr. Ryan. These were from the common councils of Neenah, Appleton, Kaukauna and DePere; the village boards of Kimberly and Combined Locks; and from the Outagamie County Medical society and the Advance medical association at Kaukauna. Statements in which damages caused by the lower level were pointed out, were presented from A. J. Hall, chemist and superintendent at the Appleton Water Works; H. R. Weekwerth, superintendent of the Electric and Water departments at Kaukauna; Thilman Pulp and Paper company at Kaukauna; Frank M. Charisworth, city engineer at Kaukauna; Patten Paper company at Kaukauna. A petition from the riparian owners along Little Lake Buttes des Morts requesting a higher level, also was submitted in evidence.

Ryan Delivers Plea
After the introduction of this testimony and evidence Mr. Ryan launched into his two hour plea, which he said was the presentation of 100,000 lower valley citizens who are merely asking for their rights. Mr. Ryan pointed out that the lower valley cities had never been consulted when the 15-inch level agreement was made between the water power interests and the Association for the Relief of High Water.

Cities represented by Mr. Ryan included Neenah, Appleton, Kimberly, Little Chute, Combined Locks, Kaukauna, DePere, Wrightstown, Green Bay. Mr. Ryan said he also represented Outagamie-co.

"The health, comfort and prosperity of 100,000 people residing in the lower valley should have been considered before the 15-inch level agreement was made," declared Mr. Ryan. "The interests of the Water Power Users association and the Association for the Relief of High Water are primarily monetary while that of the lower valley municipalities is primarily that of health, and secondly, comfort and prosperity."

Three points were covered by Mr. Ryan. These were: public health and sanitation; industrial welfare; and it affects employers, employees and municipal public utilities; and the lower valley riparian owners.

Mr. Ryan pointed out that during some of the warm summer months there is an average of 1,500 wet tons of vegetable matter passing from the lake to the river every day. This crop comes from the 255 square miles covered by the lake. When the flow in the river drops to 1,000 cubic feet or less per second, as it did last summer, the decay of this large amount of vegetable matter uses all the oxygen and kills fish life. Thousands of dead and decaying fish lie for the banks of the river. The decaying fish contaminate the waters still more in a manner dangerous to public health, especially when this water is used for drinking purposes as is done in Appleton. Mr. Ryan claimed it was the decaying vegetable matter which caused the killing of fish, because dead fish were never found in such abundant quantities before the level of the

WIFE KILLS HUSBAND DURING ROW OVER MERITS OF R. VALLEE

Kansas City—(AP)—William Welch, a plumber shot last Thursday, police said, in an argument with his wife over the merits of a radio program by Rudy Vallee, died last night.

Police said Mrs. Welch told them her husband was killed in a struggle for possession of a revolver she had borrowed from a neighbor after he criticized her for listening to the crooning tenor.

Welch, she asserted, had just returned after an unexplained absence, demanding: "Why don't you get a good program for a woman to listen to?" The widow is held.

Little Girl Fatally Hurt By Big Truck

Mary Jane, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Delfosse, 216 S. Mason-st, died at noon today from internal injuries received about 10 o'clock this morning, when she was struck by an Outagamie Milk company truck driven by Ralph Dorn, 913 W. Eighth-st. The truck backed into the little girl as she and her brother were playing behind it.

Mr. Dorn, who did not notice the youngsters in the rear of the truck, took the child into her home, from where she was removed to St. Elizabeth hospital.

Survivors are the parents; one brother, Donald; and grandfather, Alphonse Delfosse.

LITTLE MATERIAL FOR HIGH SCHOOL PLAYS

Detroit, Mich.—(AP)—The play's the thing that cause high school dramatic coaches to tear their hair and show other signs of desperation, even to the extent of becoming playwrights themselves.

So says H. E. Ryan, principal of the Wisconsin high school at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, who told a section of the National Education association today that available material for high school plays is "wretchedly poor."

He divided into four general classes the sort of plays a club has to choose from. They are:

"The puny melodramas or bovine comedies portraying the villain, the rube, the sweet girl from the country, the Irishman, the Jew, the preacher, etc., as conceived in the later years of the 19th century."

"Dramatizations of selection from the high school course in literature, which are about as popular as the pieces of literature themselves."

"The paranoic dramas, depicting highly imaginative scenes. These represent a form of escape from reality which has a questionable effect upon the mental stability of all concerned."

"The salacious plays of the state and screen today. When the dramatic coach operates upon plays of this kind to remove the putrid element, the 'kick' comes away with it."

Many of the plays written by high school teachers, "in desperation" have been successful, he said, and it was the lack of the presentation of secondary school principals in the education association might do well to collect and edit such plays to make them generally available.

lake was lowered. He pointed out as still further evidence of this fact that the fish usually are killed only in summer and fall when the vegetable matter coming from the lake is increased. The way to remedy this situation is to raise the lake level and have a sufficient supply of water to offset the heavy throwoff of vegetable matter, Mr. Ryan said.

It was further pointed out by Mr. Ryan that the health of people in Appleton is affected because hundreds of people are drinking water from surface wells last summer, with the danger of contamination, rather than to drink the city water which had a bad taste and odor. Although the city water was pure the odor could not be removed.

Not Selfish, Claim
"The people of the lower valley are not selfish in keeping the interests of the water power users at heart," Mr. Ryan said, "because it is these interests which give them employment and enables them to earn a living. The Patten Paper company, in its statement, pointed out that when the flow of the river is cut from 2,000 to 1,000 feet per second, the payroll of its company is lowered \$120,000 per month. This is conclusive evidence of the need for the retention of more water in the Winnebago pool."

Another factor, Mr. Ryan said, is that the pollution of the water makes it necessary for industries to spend huge sums in building filtration plants to purify the water they need in their work.

The low water cost the city of Kaukauna \$84,000 because its electric plant was forced to purchase that much power from outside concerns when the water became so low the Kaukauna plant could not operate. Mr. Ryan said. Further, the low water is costing Appleton \$20,000 for a new sewer which will be used in the effort to remove the odors from the drinking water. A higher level would eliminate this need, Mr. Ryan claimed.

The final point covered by Mr. Ryan was that of the damage caused by riparian owners along Little Lake Buttes des Morts where floods result from excessive sluicing each spring. Retention of more water in the lake would remove this condition, Mr. Ryan said.

APPROVE PLANS FOR IMPROVING SOUTH RIVER-ST

Property Holders Oppose Paving Project on S. Oneida-st, However

General approval of plans for a 32-foot pavement with curb and gutter on South River-st was expressed at the meeting of Fourth ward property holders at McKinley school Tuesday night, but the S. Oneida-st paving project ran into a snag.

According to C. J. Wassenberg, Fourth ward alderman, about 80 per cent of the Oneida-st property holders opposed the resurfacing of the street if the taxpayers are to be assessed.

The tentative plans and estimates of cost for the improvement of both streets were presented by Mayor John Goodland, Jr., Alderman R. F. McGowan and C. J. Wassenberg, and L. M. Schindler, city engineer. The estimated cost of the South River-st paving, with curb and gutter, is \$180 per running foot, while the estimate for S. Oneida-st is \$1 a running foot. The total cost of the latter project will be about \$38,000, of which the Wisconsin Michigan Power company will pay \$5,700, the property owner \$4,700, and the general fund \$7,600.

With the knowledge that last year the city spent \$20,000 on the topsoil and surfacing of Pacific, North-st, Prospect-ave, College-ave, and S. Oneida-st, where street rail-way tracks were removed, Oneida-st property owners object to being assessed for similar work this year, Mr. Wassenberg stated. If the city will not pay for the entire resurfacing of the street, they prefer to have the rails removed and the tracks replaced. They object to repaving the street with strips of concrete, as was done on College-ave.

Mains Givng Way
Another argument offered by those opposing the plan is that gas and water mains, which have been in for almost 20 years, are giving way, and that within a few years replacement will be necessary. They also point out that the telephone company is planning on running a conduit the entire length of S. Oneida-st, which would necessitate the tearing up of the pavement.

There was little sentiment for a 20-foot slab of concrete on South River-st, after it was pointed out that that soft shoulders without a curb and gutter would produce a muddy, unsightly street. The county has appropriated \$20,000 toward the paving of South River-st between John-st and Lawest.

Petitions for and against the two projects can be signed at the Theodore Calmes store in the Fourth ward. They will be presented at the next meeting of the common council.

The purchase of old Telulah park for a public park for Fourth ward residents was discussed, and it was decided to secure an option on the property.

REPORT \$20,000 PAID KIDNAPERS

Newspaper Says Ransom Paid After Police Stop Cashing of Checks

Los Angeles—(AP)—The Examiner said in a copyrighted story today that E. L. "Zeke" Carress, "betting commissioner," paid kidnapers \$20,000 several days after police had frustrated their plans to cash his checks for \$50,000.

Carress, his wife, and J. Waca, their Japanese house boy, were kidnaped last December 20 from their Hollywood home by three men. Before they were released, Carress told police, he gave the men checks totaling \$50,000 and asked a friend, George L. Bruneman, to accompany the kidnapers to a gambling ship and vouch for the checks.

As the four waited on a Long Beach dock they were questioned by police. Shooting began and when the smoke cleared, Policeman W. H. Waggoner lay seriously wounded and Bruneman and Ralph Sheldon, former Chicago gangster, were under arrest. The two other men escaped, one of them wounded.

"According to information from authoritative sources," the Examiner says, "Carress, four days following the kidnaping, agreed to give his abductors \$20,000. And he has paid the sum all in cash. The money, given Bruneman by Carress, was turned over to agents of the kidnaping gang near the Mexican border at Ti Juana."

Louis Frank and Ray Wagner, arrested recently at Phoenix, together with Sheldon and Bruneman, are charged with assault to commit murder in connection with the wounding of Officer Waggoner.

GIRL SLIGHTLY HURT WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO

Miss Ruth French Trever, 18, 826 E. Alton-st, suffered minor injuries when she was struck by a car at the corner of Alton and Lawest-st. The car was driven by John Schaefer, 154 S. Leest, who immediately stopped and brought Miss Trever to the police station. From there she was taken to the hospital, but she was returned to her home later after her injuries were treated. Miss Trever was crossing Alton-st as the Schaefer car going north on Lawest-st, came along.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. C. Nechtwey, 133 Jefferson-st. Chilton, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

SHEPHERD DOG IS SHOT BY OFFICER AFTER MAD CHASE

A shepherd dog in normal spirits is a friendly cur, but a shepherd dog with an ugly streak, and maybe a dash of hydrophobia, is no laughing matter. Lester Van Rooy, motorcycle officer and four members of the street department, Theodore Albrecht, Frank Bachman, Fred Wirtz and William Krueger, will testify to that.

A young shepherd dog was brought to the street department barns Tuesday after it had bitten Reinhold Schulze, W. Lorain-st, Before Officer Van Rooy could shoot him the dog, in a violent lunge at bystanders, broke his leash and escaped into an adjoining room. A mad race ensued, with the policeman finally, shooting at the dog through a window, but the dog escaped. Mr. Bachman from the dog at one time during the scramble.

ORDER INQUEST INTO DEATH OF ANTHONY BODMER

Atlantic-st Man Dies Early This Morning of Fractured Skull

An inquest in the death of Anthony Bodmer, 51, 920 E. Atlantic-st, who died at 5 o'clock this morning of a fractured skull received during an altercation at his home several weeks ago was ordered this morning by District Attorney Stanley A. Staidl. It is likely the inquest will be held tomorrow.

Bodmer was injured in a fall in the yard in the rear of his home. Mrs. Bodmer and Marvin Ellis, 812 E. Atlantic-st, told police that Bodmer fell from the porch in the rear of the house, but Police Chief George T. P. M. started an investigation when he doubted the story. Ellis is a son-in-law of Mrs. Bodmer.

Questioning of Mrs. Bodmer and Ellis revealed that Bodmer was injured during an argument with William Farrington, Greenleaf, according to Chief P. M. Bodmer slipped and fell when he was pushed by Ellis as the latter was attempting to stop the argument between the two. Farrington and Ed Neenah, Greenleaf, had been visiting at the Bodmer home. When they started to leave for Greenleaf the argument with Bodmer started.

According to Ellis' story to the police he stepped between the two men and gave Bodmer a slight shove. Bodmer's foot slipped on some ice and he fell to the ground, striking his head. Both Ellis and Mrs. Bodmer told police they decided to stop the argument between the two. Farrington and Ed Neenah, Greenleaf, had been visiting at the Bodmer home. When they started to leave for Greenleaf the argument with Bodmer started.

Born in Kaukauna, Bodmer came to Appleton when a young man and had lived here ever since. Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Bodmer; three step-daughters, Mrs. Dan Rice and Mrs. Arline Ellis, Elkhart, Ind., and Miss Irma Siglinsky, at home; four brothers, Charles, Nick and George, St. Paul, Minn., and Andrew of Oshkosh. The funeral probably will be held Friday.

FAIR, COLD WEATHER PREDICTED THURSDAY

Fair weather with a slight drop in the mercury is the weatherman's offering for Appleton and vicinity during the next 24 hours. Similar predictions have been circulated throughout the middlewest for Wednesday night and Thursday.

Winds are shifting to the north-west, a good indication that the cold wave here will prevail. Sides were clear over the entire middlewest Wednesday morning, and moderate temperatures prevailed.

At 6 o'clock Wednesday morning the mercury registered 30 degrees above zero, while at noon it registered 45 degrees.

TEAM CAPTAINS PLAN BOY SCOUT CAMPAIGN

Plans for the "Kick off" dinner at Conway hotel at 635 Monday evening, March 9, marking the opening of the 1931 financial campaign of the valley council of boy scouts, were discussed by team captains at a dinner party at Hotel Northern Tuesday night, according to Herb Heilig, general chairman of the drive.

Methods of securing team workers also were discussed. Team members are to be selected within the next week, according to Mr. Heilig. F. N. Belanger, president of the valley council, gave a short talk.

JUDGE AGAIN DEFERS SENTENCING OF PAIR

Sentencing of Edward Knox, 21, 214 Wisconsin-ave, Kaukauna, and Joseph Sturm, 28, 215 Depot-st, Kaukauna on charges of larceny again was deferred by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court this morning. The pair will be sentenced Thursday. They appeared in court yesterday and pleaded guilty and sentence was deferred until today. A plea for probation has been made for both the men and the district attorney has recommended probation for Knox.

The pair was charged with stealing two diamond rings, valued at \$100 and \$60, from the Pitz and Treiber Jewelry store, Insurance-bldg. The rings have been returned.

Youthful Bank Bandits Held By Juvenile Court

Testimony in the cases of Arthur Kruger, 17, and Frank Goretz, 15, Chicago youths charged with the robbery of the State Bank of Freedom last Wednesday, started in juvenile court this morning. Cases against Kruger and Goretz were transferred from municipal court by Judge Theodore Berg last Thursday when he was informed of their ages.

Several witnesses this morning identified the youths as having taken part in the robbery. Judge Berg V. Heinemann ordered the youths held pending the outcome of the trial of three other men, who are charged with aiding the youths in the commission of the robbery. The other three are: Stephen Nash, 22, and John E. Brooks, 22, Chicago, and William Clausen, 28, proprietor of the Log Cabin Inn on Highway 47, where the robbery was planned. The three are being held under \$10,000 bonds each pending their trials on March 2.

More than 200 people gathered at the courthouse this morning to hear the testimony against the youthful bandits, but they were disappointed when Judge Heinemann ordered the courtroom cleared and doors locked. Judge Heinemann pointed out that under the new state laws it is compulsory for the judge to hold private hearings in all juvenile cases unless a public hearing is demanded by the defendants.

The six were arrested last week by city and county police within three hours after the bank at Freedom was held up and robbed of about \$1,100. Most of the loot was recovered. The three youths committed the actual robbery, according to their confession but it is charged that Brooks, Nash and Clausen helped them plan the crime and attempted to aid them in escaping.

No bonds have been set for the two boys. They are to be held pending the outcome of the trials of Nash, Brooks and Clausen.

Resume Quiz Tonight Into Bribe Charge

Madison—(AP)—Further investigation of Gov. LaFollette's charge that an attempt has been made to bribe a senator for his vote on public utility legislation will be made by the special senate committee at the capitol tonight.

Sen. Walter Goodland, Racine, chairman of the committee, has called the meeting tonight and it may be the last session before a report is made to the senate. Other members of the committee are Senators Herman Severson, Iola, and Eugene Clifford, Juneau.

Sen. Peter J. Smith, Eau Claire, and two former assemblymen—Paul Tahlle, Chippewa Falls, and Egan Minier, New Richmond—and W. V. Hagenah, vice president of the By-llesby corporation, are the central figures in the investigation. The former assemblymen, according to testimony of previous hearing, visited Sen. Smith for the purpose of discussing pending legislation. Hagenah was revealed as the employer of Rahlle and Minier.

According to the information given to Gov. LaFollette by Sen. Smith, Mr. Rahlle had promised the senator a boost in salary "if things went right" on the power bills before the senate. Rahlle's denials of such accusation in the senate committee.

Daniel Grady, Madison, long a prominent figure in the Progressive Republican faction, is assisting the committee as counsel. Herbert R. Thomas and Robert M. Reiser, both of Madison, are representing Mr. Hagenah and the Byllesby corporation.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. William Keller, Jr., Mrs. William Keller, Sr., Miss Isabelle Keller, and Mrs. M. J. Bick attended the ordination of the Rev. Alfred Schmitt, Appleton, and Bay, Wednesday morning at St. Francis Cathedral, Green Bay.

Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Letter, 829 N. Mason-st, who submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital Tuesday, is recovering.

Miss Mildred Zschaechner has returned to Chicago after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zschaechner, State-st.

Miss Alice Cavert, who submitted to an emergency operation for appendicitis Saturday night, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Lindow and daughter attended the funeral of Mr. Lindow's father at Elkhart Lake Wednesday.

ELKS WILL INITIATE CLASS OF CANDIDATES

Past exalted rulers of Appleton Elks club will initiate a class of candidates at the February meeting tonight. Past exalted rulers taking part in the program will be Stephen D. Balliet, John Goodland, Daniel P. Steinberg, Heber H. Pelkey, C. E. Schmidt, J. P. Frank and W. H. Meeker. The evening's program will begin with a dinner at 6:30, followed by the initiation and an entertainment program.

Mrs. Eugene J. Walsh, 515 W. Sixth-st, and Mrs. A. W. Finnegan, 608 W. Sixth-st, have gone to Florida for an extended visit.

Meyer-Seeger Music Co.

"Since 1830 — The Home of Everything Musical

KEEP CONTACT WITH YOUTH, ROTARY TOLD

Close Friendship Helps Mold Character, Wallace Journey Says

Contact with youth, vocational guidance, and an interest in "the other fellow's kid" was urged upon Rotarians by Wallace Journey, extension worker for Rotary International, in an address before the local club at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon.

He stressed cooperation with the public schools and boys' work agencies, and an intimacy with boys that would afford a background for guidance. He pointed out that character is something that cannot be passed on in the same way bonds and stocks can be transferred, that contact is necessary to inspire industry, integrity, loyalty and all other noble characteristics in youth.

Mr. Journey referred to the close friendship between Lord Fairfax and George Washington when the latter was a boy of 14, and expressed the belief that the interest of Lord Fairfax in the boy had much to do with the future development of Washington in the leader of a nation. He reminded the Rotarians that they had the same opportunity to influence the youth of Appleton.

The international worker spoke briefly of the twenty-sixth anniversary of Rotary International, observed yesterday and of the coming fourteenth anniversary of the local club. He reminisced on the founding of the local group by George Beckley, Dan Willets, Dr. V. F. Marshall and Francis Bradford, and told of the development of the Appleton club into a strong unit.

Explaining that Rotary extension in America has reached the saturation point and that most of the development is now taking place in foreign countries, Mr. Journey told of the organization of various clubs in Australia, Asia and Europe.

Posters depicting Boy Scout work in all countries of the world were exhibited by the local Boy Scout organization.

UTTS TO PREACH AT DIOCESAN CATHEDRAL

Dr. L. D. Utts, rector of All Saints Episcopal church, will be the guest preacher at the Lenten service at the cathedral of the diocese of Fond du Lac Wednesday evening. The subject of his sermon will be "The Three Crosses."

The Rev. William Hood of St. James Episcopal church, Manitowoc, will preach at the Lenten service at All Saints church Thursday evening. Dr. Hood, a world war veteran, is prominent in the Fond du Lac diocese. He was recently chosen to head a committee on the revision of the canons of the diocese.

Mr. Jefferies, a blind musician, will also appear on the program.

TOASTMASTERS' CLUB - WILL HEAR DEBATES

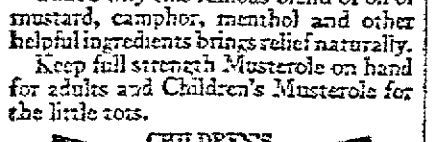
The Toastmasters' club, an advanced speaking group, will hold its first meeting at 8:15 Monday evening, March 9, at the Y. M. C. A., according to plans made Monday night at the last meeting of the public speaking class sponsored by the association. Meetings will be held every two weeks with dinner and a speaking program.

Two debate teams from Lawrence college will appear at the first meeting to argue the question of unemployment insurance. The program is being arranged by A. L. Franke, head of the public speaking department of the college.

GERMAN PRISONER WILL TALK TO RESERVISTS

Judge George Crowns, Kewaunee, county judge for Kewaunee co., will be speaker at a joint meeting of Appleton, Green Bay and Manitowoc reserve army officers at Hotel Beaumont, Green Bay, Saturday night, according to word received here by Appleton reservists from Major C. P. Evers, Green Bay, sixth training sector instructor. Judge Crowns was a prisoner in Germany during the war and will recount his experiences.

The evening's program is scheduled to begin at 8:30 with a dinner. Conference credit will be allowed the officers. Uniforms will be worn.



Don't neglect your child's COUGH or COLD

TRY this milder "counter-irritant." Good old Musterole now made milder for babies and small children. So pleasant to use and so reliable—apply Children's Musterole freely to the affected area **once every hour for five hours.** That's the safe, sure treatment that millions of mothers and leading doctors and nurses recognize and endorse. Musterole gets action because it is a "counter-irritant"—not just a salve—it penetrates and stimulates blood circulation, helps to draw out infection and toxins.

That's why this famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other helpful ingredients brings relief naturally. Keep full strength Musterole on hand for adults and Children's Musterole for the little tots.

Ballots, Not Bullets, End Chicago Primary



Ballots by the hundreds of thousands, rather than the customary machine gunning and polling place fighting, ended Chicago's heated mayoralty primary yesterday, in which Mayor William Hale "Big Bill" Thompson won the Republican nomination over Judge John H. Lyle. Photo shows Judge Lyle, left, and his daughter, Jane, as the famous enemy of gangsters cast his vote. Mayor Thompson is shown at the right, balloting for a possible fourth term as chief executive of the Windy City.

Many Surface Wells Are Dried Up In Wisconsin

An extremely dry summer and fall last year has resulted in the drying up of many surface wells throughout the state, according to Louis J. Faust, Kaukauna, president of the Wisconsin Well Drillers association. Well drillers in various parts of the state have been kept busy during the last six months drilling new wells to replace the dried up surface wells. Many well owners in the farm districts have been filling their old well by hauling water from nearby farmers.

Drilled wells have not been affected by the dry seasons because they are at a deep depth and do not depend on rains. Dug wells average from 10 to 30 feet in depth. The drainage system of farmers' fields quickly carries the water from their land to creeks and rivers and this also is a cause for dry wells. Years ago the water stood on lands until it soaked in and gradually seeped to pockets in the rock strata.

The average rainfall for Wisconsin is 31 inches a year and the fall last year was far below the average. Mr. Faust pointed out. Lume stone districts in the state were the first to meet dry wells. Drying up of wells has not been particularly noticed in the Fox river valley, but Calumet-co, Door-co, the district north of Wausau and districts near Greenville, Dale and Medina have been greatly affected.

Many Wells Shallow Half of all the wells in the state are shallow wells, Mr. Faust said. The state board of health has done excellent work safeguarding the water of cities and villages. Now it is taking precautions to protect the health of the farmers. Surveys show that about 30 per cent of farm wells

ter supplies show a more or less pollution.

Farmers are warned by Mr. Faust to make certain that their water supply is pure. With the spring rains this year many surface wells again will be filled. If the water is muddy it may be inferred that there is contamination by surface water. Water can be sent to the state hygiene laboratory at Madison and will be tested free. Anyone wanting his well water tested can write to the department and secure a sterilized container for a sample of the water. This is the best and surest way to determine whether well water is safe for drinking purposes.

In tests made in the state laboratories it has been found that 30 per cent of the well water of rural schools is unsafe for drinking. Surveys show that only few surface wells are being dug at the present time. Most of the wells are now being drilled. The past dry seasons have kept well drillers much busier than in normal years. There are about 700 well drillers in the state.

Cities and villages getting water from lakes and rivers have the water purified. During the summer many persons go to lakes to escape the heat in the cities. Mr. Faust urges that before settling in the lake cottages, people should see that the water is safe for drinking. Being used to getting pure water in the cities, they sometimes forget to take precautions when drinking well water especially near a lake or river.

The O. R. and W., last narrow gauge railway in Ohio, soon is to be abandoned.

It Is Said--

That there were more people in the offices and lobby of city hall at one time Tuesday morning than at any time—excluding election days, council meetings and other public gatherings—in the last few years.

An industrial commission hearing drew a large number, and the proximity of the deadline for paying taxes kept the city treasurer's office filled to the doors all day. People loitered in the halls, grouped on the stairway, and one by one made their way to the treasurer's counter.

That the millenium for Appleton lunch counter habits has come. The home budget has had the advantage of low prices in meat, eggs and groceries for some time, but those who stick their feet under a restaurant table three times a day weren't aware of the decrease in prices until this week. In the last week several local restaurants have slashed prices, offered new club menus, and in general the grade of food is better. But one still pays 10 cents for a boiled egg.

FIRE DEPARTMENT IS CALLED OUT TWICE

The fire department was called out twice last night. At 6:30 the firemen were summoned to the residence of L. C. Edwards, 607 E. Alton-st, where sparks from the chimney set fire to the roof. The fire was put out in a short time with chemicals and only small damage resulted. At 10:30 the firemen were called to the residence of M. Versteegen, 1049 E. Pacific-st, when a chimney fire broke out. Little damage resulted.

10 Teacher Colleges In State, Survey Reveals

Of the 30 institutions of higher learning in the state of Wisconsin, 10 are state teachers colleges and the rest, with the exception of the state university and its extension, Grafton hall and Northwestern military academy are endowed colleges, a survey made by the local branch of the University extension shows.

Fourteen are supported by different denominations—Presbyterian, Methodist, Seventh day Baptist, Reform Lutheran, Congregational, Lutheran, Catholic and Episcopal. The 10 state teachers colleges are located at Eau Claire, La Crosse, Milwaukee, Oshkosh, Platteville, River Falls, Stevens Point, Superior, Whitewater and Menominee. The University is at Madison, the extension at Milwaukee, Grafton hall in Fond du Lac and Northwestern military academy at Lake Geneva.

The colleges supported by the Catholic church are Marquette university and St. Frances college, Milwaukee; St. Mary at Prairie du Chien, St. Norbert at De Pere and Edgewater at Madison. Carroll colleges at Wausau is a Presbyterian college, Lawrence college is supported by the Methodist church, Milton at Milton by the Seventh day Baptist church, Mission House at Plymouth by the Reform Lutheran church, Northland college at Ashland, by the Congregational church, Northwestern at Watertown, Central Wisconsin at Scandinavia, and Concordia at Milwaukee by the Lutheran church and Grafton hall by the Episcopal church.

JANUARY BUSINESS IS NEAR DECEMBER LEVEL

Madison —(AP)—Business in Wisconsin during January held near to the improved level of December, the bureau of business information of the university extension division reported today. The bureau made a recent study of bank debit figures in 10 representative cities, furnished by the Federal Reserve banks of Chicago and Minneapolis.

The January level, according to the bank figures was 6 per cent below that of December, which was within 8 per cent of December, 1929. The decrease from January, 1930, for all cities was 13.7 per cent, and for individual cities the percentage of decrease was as follows: Eastern section, Milwaukee, 14.2; Green Bay, 11.1; Oshkosh, 1.2; Sheboygan 14.5; western and northwestern sections, Ashland, 10.4; Chippewa Falls, 15.3; Eau Claire, 15.9; Hudson, 2.9; La Crosse, 11.6; Superior, 16.1.

"KLUTCH" HOLDS FALSE TEETH TIGHT

Klutch forms a comfort cushion; holds the plate so snug it can't rock, drop, chafe or "be played with". You can eat and speak as well as you did with your own teeth. A 50c box gives three months of unbelievable comfort. At all druggists.—Adv.

J.C. PENNEY CO. Real Values In Men's FOOTWEAR

For WORKMAN Who Want Value! This stout, carefully made shoe is equally good for work or outing wear. . . It combines comfort with service and is one of our feature values in Men's work shoes. Chocolate retan leather with rubber sole and heel. At a price that will permit you to buy a couple of pair. Per pair —

\$1.59

Stop a Cold in 12 Hours!

It's courting danger to let a cold go 24 hours without treatment; 12 hours can now see the end of a cold if you'll take McKesson's Darol. Darol is the new type treatment for colds and headaches that acts with new speed and effectiveness. Changes the system from an acid condition to alkaline condition, in which cold and gripe germs do not thrive. Taken in time, it will check a cold in 6 hours and drive it completely out of the system in 12! Thus, with Darol you avoid the great danger of half-cured colds. Two tablets every 3 hours with a full glass of water does the work. No bad effects on heart or stomach. Unequaled also for the relief of neuralgia and neuritis. Get Darol today and get Science's modern remedy for colds and headaches. All McKesson Service Druggists and other independent drug stores sell Darol on a money-back guarantee. A McKesson product. Adv.

SWEET SIXTEEN DRESSES Coming to Town! WATCH FOR OPENING!

Auto Repairing You'll be surprised how little it costs to put your machine in perfect condition. We Repair All Makes of Cars

KAUFMAN Service Garage 916 W. Spencer St. Tel. 718-W DAY AND NIGHT TOWING

An economical yet beautiful stocking at \$1.00

A sheer, picot top, harder twisted, silk stocking—giving excellent wear . . . Certainly one of the best that you can find at this price—Gordon standard of quality—In a complete range of the smartest hosiery colors.

Gordon HERNER'S Hosiery Shop South of Conway Hotel

Shoes for Men

These are made of pliable black or brown kid with white sole. Note the riveted steel shank which gives strength where it is most needed. Here is a boon for tired aching feet.

Style No. 175 A sheer, picot top, harder twisted, silk stocking—giving excellent wear . . . Certainly one of the best that you can find at this price—Gordon standard of quality—In a complete range of the smartest hosiery colors.

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Style No. 175 A sheer, picot top, harder twisted, silk stocking—giving excellent wear . . . Certainly one of the best that you can find at this price—Gordon standard of quality—In a complete range of the smartest hosiery colors.

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MARDI GRAS THROGS OLD GOLD KING

NEW ORLEANS CARNIVAL CROWDS GIVE OLD GOLD BIG VOTE

By ROBERT RIPLEY, Himself Creator of "Believe It or Not"

"Believe it or not!" You can take any group of ten or more smokers. Let them smoke the four leading cigarettes, with the names covered up. And the majority will pick out OLD GOLDS as the smoothest and best cigarette.

"I proved this again with 1241 smokers in New Orleans the other day. The score was OLD GOLD, 440; Brand X, 286; Brand Y, 264; Brand Z, 251. This test hasn't failed yet, and I've made it in 15 cities. The reason is: Better tobaccos, genuinely easier on your throat. Believe it or not that's why O. Gs. win."



NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

Time in OLD GOLD Character Readings.. Tuesdays at 8:15 P.M., Thursdays at 9:15 P.M., E.S.T. Entire Columbia Network

OFFICIAL BOX-SCORE As audited by Certified Public Accountant "I hereby certify that the following is a true and complete audit of the test of the four leading cigarettes, conducted by Robert Ripley, in New Orleans. OLD GOLD.....440 Brand Y.....264 Brand X.....286 Brand Z.....251 (Signed) J. D. MURPHY

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THE DANGEROUS AUTOMOBILE

War's toll of death and injury to human beings appalls us and any effort or suggested plan to stop future conflicts, receives our serious attention. It is fitting that we should have that attitude, for nothing should be left undone to prevent or retard as long as possible "the next war," for that event will witness a far greater destruction and crippling of human life than has ever been experienced before.

Fortunately war comes only about once in a generation. But as people ponder over its horrors, how many realize that in 1930, right at their front door so to speak, the number of persons crippled and injured in automobile accidents was four times the number of American soldiers wounded in the World war. Casualty facts disclosed by Mr. Marlen Pew in Editor and Publisher show the appalling nature of this annual loss of life and bodily injuries through automobile accidents in the United States.

In 1930 there were 32,500 men, women and children killed and 962,325 injured by automobiles in this country. In this year motor mileage is estimated to have decreased 15 billion miles, or around ten per cent, but accidents increased twelve per cent. Responsibility for the accidents to pedestrians rests upon the pedestrian in twice as many cases as it does upon the driver. In the case of children up to 14 years of age, more than eighty per cent of the fatalities occurred when they were running or walking across or in streets. Between the ages of 15 and 24, seventy per cent of the hurt were riding in cars which were in collisions. Of the victims over 54 fewer than half were occupants of cars.

We have become so accustomed to the slaughter that it receives only slight attention. There is no such concerted effort made to deal with this situation as is given to the task of averting war. Yet this dreadful loss by automobile is taking place, not once in a generation, but every year. And the reported casualties are increasing.

Some extraordinary effort should be made to give this situation full publicity. A close analysis of the facts will establish a basis for determining remedies. The many fatalities and injuries to children while in the public highway indicates that they should have as intensive instruction at home and in school on this subject as they do for the preservation of health from disease.

Congestion of the highways is increasing faster than are the protective measures for public safety. Increased speeds of motor vehicles may speed up traffic, but it also raises the percentage of reckless drivers. Additional traffic regulations must and will come. The public should accept with grace any regulative statutes which will tend to decrease this terrible casualty record.

FRANCIS S. BRADFORD

The people of Outagamie county, and the legal fraternity in particular, suffered an acute loss in the death of Francis S. Bradford. For more than forty years he has been connected with the legal machinery of this county, as circuit court reporter and as an attorney at the bar.

The greater part of Mr. Bradford's life was integral with Appleton. He came here when this city was little more than a village and in its development to its present estate he had no little part. His influence, potent as it was in Appleton, was felt even more in the rural sections where he was regarded as one of the outstanding leaders in the county.

His ability as a lawyer was widely recognized and he held the unstinted respect of other members of the bar. Always a gentleman, he could be a fierce fighter when the occasion de-

manded, and some of his cross-examinations will linger long in the memories of court attaches.

Mr. Bradford's habit of hard work probably proved his own undoing. At an age and in circumstances when most men are willing to lay down their heavy burdens Mr. Bradford's love for work kept him steadily at the job until the final breakdown. His loss will be acutely felt by the community with which he had been so long identified.

PERSHING AND A HISTORICAL PHRASE

Throughout history famous men have been credited with famous sayings, yet in many cases other persons should have credit for their utterance.

During the World war, and at the time of the first appearance of American troops in France, the most inspiring phrase of the war was credited to General Pershing. It is the only phrase coined by an American soldier in the war of such eloquence as to make it historic. It was the now famous statement: "Lafayette, we are here."

Throughout the years since the war these words have been accredited to General Pershing, and it was not until the publication of his memoirs that he has given credit where it is due, to a member of his staff, Colonel Charles E. Stanton of San Francisco.

The occasion for this remark was a speech made by Colonel Stanton at the Fourth of July celebration in Paris in 1917 held in the cemetery where Lafayette rests. General Pershing had asked Colonel Stanton to speak for him on that occasion. The speech aroused great enthusiasm and was of considerable influence in cementing the friendship between American and French officers.

General Pershing says in his book: "It was on this occasion that utterance was given to an expression that could be born only by inspiration,—one that will live long in history. Many have attributed the striking utterance to me, and I have often wished that it could be mine. I am sure that these words were spoken by Colonel Stanton, and to him must go the credit for so happy and felicitous a phrase."

President Wilson in his address to the French chamber of deputies transferred the credit for it to General Pershing, and even Marshall Foch in his address to the American Legion in Kansas City, attributed the phrase to the general.

Throughout all these years Colonel Stanton has never made any claim that he was the author of this remark, though Paris newspapers at the time gave an accurate account of his speech. He felt that any corrective statement should come from General Pershing, and though it comes a little late, it is fitting that credit should be given where it belongs.

But future generations will doubtless give General Pershing credit for making the statement, due to the unconscious feeling that the incident would not be perfect in the telling if anyone else were made to utter it. It is unfortunate that he did not correct the error long ago, but to whomever posterity is to give credit, the statement was an inspiration, and will live long in history as exemplifying the spirit of that occasion.

Today's Anniversary

CAPTURE OF VINCENNES

On Feb. 25, 1779, George Rogers Clark, with a band of 200 men, captured Fort Vincennes, in Indiana, from the British.

Clark had undertaken to conquer the territory northwest of Ohio for Virginia, which was then held by the British forts at Detroit, Vincennes, Kaskaskia and Cahokia. The whole region was claimed by Virginia as part of its original charter domain.

Aided by Patrick Henry, then governor of that state, Clark collected a small body of frontiersmen who proposed to fight on their own responsibility quite independent of either Washington or Congress.

In Kaskaskia, Ill., Clark won the goodwill of a French priest through whose influence the French garrison at Vincennes took the oath of allegiance to the republic and hoisted the American flag.

Meanwhile the British recaptured Vincennes. Clark at once set out to get it back again. Marching 22 miles in the dead of winter across "drowned lands," his brave band of 200 men nearly died from hunger. After a sharp fight Clark took the fort. This marked the end of British authority in that section.

Among the strange wills stored away in Somerset House, London, is one carved by a soldier on both sides of an identity disc. It contains 9,000 words and can only be read through a microscope.

The human ear is formed to receive only certain sounds, and the highest sounds which we can hear are those of 70,000 air vibrations to the second.

A building material that resembles marble is being made at New Orleans from river and lake sand.

The Great Pyramid of Egypt was erected more than 5,000 years ago, and nothing more mechanically perfect has ever been built.

The original poppy and cocoa leaf are responsible for 99 per cent of drug addiction.



SPRING we hear the twittering . . . or, as the little boy said, maybe it's just those darn English sparrows . . . at any rate we have personally observed 27 games of marbles, 16 pairs of roller skates in action . . . two baseball games under way in the middle of the street . . . and no end of kids running about . . . which may lead people . . . particularly those we work for . . . to ask us whattheheck we've been doing with our time . . .

Max Schmeling is to be known in the future as Faust Kaempfer Schmeling. Which is German for First Fighter.

Well Faust Kaempfer or no Faust Kaempfer, to a lot of people, Maxie is still a fellow who won a championship by sitting down in the middle of a ring.

He'll Make a Good Detective

(From Monday's P & C) "Is headed by Nugent Dodds . . . Here he is shown as his desk after taking oath of office."

New York policemen, we hear, are partners in speakeasies. According to recent revelations, however, there are so many saloons and such in the Appleton area, that it simply wouldn't pay a cop to go into the business.

Neenah, said the report to the Wickersham commission, is dry and good. Menasha, it said, is wet and bad. And Appleton, say we, has more saloons than both of them. We know—we saw it in the paper.

At the time of writing, we have no idea whether Thompson, Lyle, Capone, King George or Mable Walker Willebrandt has been nominated mayor of Chicago. But the big town is probably pretty excited, anyway.

The Evils of Depression

Read a good one 't'other day about the zone manager for a popular priced automobile down South who got tired of hearing his 84 dealers complain about poor business.

So he hired a bright young man, who knew how to keep his mouth shut, gave him a big roll of bills and a battered 1923 model. The young man was instructed to buy three gallons of gas from each of the dealers as he progressed from town to town. If anyone tried to sell him anything, he was instructed to buy—up to the price of a new car. He was not to ask to buy—he was to be sold.

And when he finished, he returned most of the money. He had been asked to buy—and bought—six gallons of gas (in addition to his regular supply), one quart of oil and a used tire. And he had seen 84 dealers!

Jonah-the-cornerer

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

THE IDLE DONKEY

A donkey, busy day by day,
Found little time or cause to bray,
But left alone the field to browse
The neighborhood he'd soon arouse.

Turned loose he'd kick his heels and race
And scatter ruin round the place;
By wandering where his fancy led
He wrecked full many a flower bed.

Unbridled and untethered he
In mischief always seemed to be.
At him the women used to shout
And run with brooms to shoo him out.

This idle donkey always found
The neighbor's raked and seeded ground;
And left to wander all day long
Whatever he thought to do was wrong.

Good people scarce will cast an eye
At busy donkeys passing by.
But idle donkeys running loose
No end of mischief will produce.

(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Feb. 28, 1906

The fourteenth annual banquet of the Young Men's Sunday Evening club was held the previous evening at the Congregational church.

Mrs. Leonard Reiter spent that day at Oshkosh.

Miss Ruth Howard was visiting friends at Seymour.

Gustave Rademacher was to leave for the east the following day to be gone a week.

John McNaughton and daughter, Barbara, left the preceding Monday night for Colorado Springs, Colo., to be gone a short time.

Fifteen couples surprised Miss Alma Zuehlke the previous evening at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tempert left that day for Shaboygan to attend the wedding of Mr. Tempert's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wright were in Oshkosh that day.

Charles J. Sacksteder had gone to Chicago to attend the opening of the Western Branch of the United Drug company.

Work on the new county jail was to begin in a few days, as soon as the cells arrived.

The Mission Study class of the Epworth league met the night before with Mrs. W. S. Naylor.

TEN YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Feb. 23, 1921

A shot fired at President Friedrich Ebert, of Germany, narrowly missed killing a guardsman. It was learned that day.

Mrs. George Dame and Mrs. Edward Withnail were spending the day in Watertown with relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Rector, College-ave, were spending the week in Chicago.

Miss Dorothy Pierce, Locust-st, was visiting relatives and friends in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Buchanan, Mrs. R. H. Furdy and A. E. Weissenborn had returned from New York City.

St. Paul Lutheran congregation was to celebrate the fourteenth anniversary of the dedication of its building the following Sunday with special services.

Mrs. Lillian Nehls, 862 Washington-st, entertained the Amicitia club the previous Tuesday evening at her home.

Memorial services for the fallen heroes of Company A, one-hundred fiftieth machine gun battalion, were held in Elk Hall the preceding evening by the Appleton chapter of the Rainbow Division Veterans.

Miss Johanna Oxtveit was spending the week with friends at Nichols.

It's a Great Life If You Don't Weaken!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

DUST IS REAL, LIFE IS EARNEST

The other day I intimated that not a few of the teachers or advisers whom the public regards as health authorities are actually mere servants of certain commercial interests. As an instance of the evil, which is growing like a cancer in the American world of applied science, I quoted the bald assertion of one such subsidized health authority to the effect that germs of the air, or as this honorable gentleman called it, the "common cold," can actually float in the air—the unwary lay reader naturally assuming that one is therefore in constant danger unless something is done to rid the air of the dastardly microbes. Of course the truth is that no disease is carried in or by the air, and even dust in the air is not a significant factor in the spread of any known disease. This is the scientific truth and no honest health authority can or will question it.

House dust, collected from the floor or furniture surfaces of walls of living rooms, bedroom, kitchens, offices, shops, public conveyances, theaters, churches or other shelters, and carefully cultured in the bacteriological incubator, usually shows the presence of an assortment of common pus-producing or blood-poisoning types of germs (the jolly old Streptococcus and Staphylococcus particularly). The floors of theaters and public halls and railway cars, no matter what methods of cleaning or sweeping are used, often yield tubercle bacilli, as well as the usual cocci. But these tubercle bacilli—which do not necessarily indicate that people spit on the floor—are ordinarily so weakened by exposure to, for germs, low temperature and dryness, if not to sunlight or diffuse daylight, that, if not dead, they can no longer produce disease, even when carefully inoculated into the body tissues of susceptible animals such as guinea pigs. It requires only from five minutes to two hours of such exposure to render such disease germs harmless.

Here I would make what the unsophisticated reader may consider a snug statement. A good bacteriologist is not qualified to give advice or information about the effects of dust or even of a culture or strain of germs on health. He is no more competent, by reason of his bacteriological training or expertise, to offer the public advice about this than a good chemist or a good pharmacist is to prescribe treatment for disease. If you find a bacteriologist posing as an authority in pathology or hygiene or sanitation, you've probably caught a subsidized servant, working for his master's interest, which unfortunately is not your health but your money.

The scientific (bacteriological) facts about the germs in dust, as I have cited them above, are the findings of reputable bacteriologists who were not subsidized or controlled by any private commercial interest. It is sad but true that one feels constrained to offer this warning today.

There is only real hazard in house dust is the contamination of recent wounds, and this is of concern only to the surgeon. Aside from the rare possibility of such wound infection by pus-germs carried on dust particles, the intelligent housekeeper need not have no fears or anxieties about dust so far the health of her family is concerned.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Sea Waves and Peristaltic
I derived so much benefit from your method of preventing seasickness that my world cruise was a delight instead of a misery as some seafaring members of the party found it. A physician whose wife could not get up or eat for three days took her some of my drops and next morning she was O. K. (A. J. K.)

I want to thank you for your advice concerning the prevention of seasickness. I went over and back without missing a single meal, and returning we ran into the roughest weather. (D. E. W.)

Answer—Two swallows, so to speak, do not make a summer. May be both of you would have fared just as well without the treatment. As for the doctor's wife, she was about thru with an ordinary attack

anyhow. However, my treatment is harmless enough if anybody wishes to try it. Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for it—no clipping will suffice. It is based on the theory that the chief feature of seasickness is reversed peristaltic waves, not perverse sea waves. While I am glad to hear from anybody that survives my treatment, what I particularly want is the testimony of some one who has demonstrated his ability to stage an attack of mal de mer, not once but repeatedly, and finally found solace and peace in this preventive method of mine. Two and three time cases. The majority of us can go to sea without fear of sickness, and our testimonials for a preventive are not worth much.

Now Here's Our Idea of a Testimonial

I've always wanted to tell you how I have been helped by your daily talks, especially those in regard to children. You have no idea what a world of information your column was to me when I was an expectant mother. I would not listen to any of the old wives' talk but followed your advice and my doctor's and I have been blessed with two healthy children who have never been ill a day. Do accept my thanks, for I can say I have not only read your statements but have proved them over and over again, especially in regard to "cri." (Mrs. A. W. S.)

(Copyright John F. Dille Co)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only in cases of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

THE Travel Man said, "This big hat is not becoming. It's too flat. You see, I am a plump man and I need a larger lid. This wizen hat looks fine on some, but as for me, I just look dumb. Just leave it with the weaver." So, that's just what Clowdy did.

Then Scouty asked the weaving man, "Please tell me, Mister, how you can make hats like these. They're simply great to wear beneath the sun." The weaver said, "I will be glad to show you how it's done, my lad. When you know how to weave just right, it isn't work. It's fun."

And then he got some strands of straw, and as some Finches watched him, he worked a big hat into shape, and put it on his head. "Well, how does that look, now?" he cried. "To make a nice one I have tried. 'I must admit it's wonderful and looks fine.'"

Scouty said, "The Travel Man then called the bunch and said, 'I have a happy bunch that we will leave Tulsa today. We've seen all of the sights. There yet is much that we must see in other distant countries. Gee, let's hurry right down to the docks. I see some big boat's lights.'"

So, in the dusk, they ran along down to the docks. A breeze, quite strong, was blowing. Clowdy promptly said, "Let's travel on a ship. The wind will make a trip fine. A real cool night's just right, for mine. Let's head right back to Africa. We'll all enjoy this trip!"

The Travel Man replied, "You're right and we are leaving here tonight." They bought their passage on a boat and promptly went aboard. 'Twas daybreak, though, ere they were gone. The big ship didn't leave till dawn. Then, as the big ship left the dock, "We're moving!" Scouty roared.

(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)
(The Finches have a funny street car ride in the next story.)

A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—There are few things more capable of exciting the disdain of Senator Norris of Nebraska than society as it is conducted in Washington.

The social scheme of the capital really irks him almost as much as his pet aversion—the "power trust." Time after time he has made thrusts at what he calls "this great mysterious social sham."

His recognized wit and humor, his art of ridicule, have been turned more than once in this direction, and each time everybody chuckles.

Back in the days when Dolly Gann was engaged in a controversy as to where she should sit at official functions she almost convulsed the capital with a jocular letter to the secretary of state, demanding that Stimson hurry his decision in the matter so that official society might be relieved of the "terrible suspense in which it now finds itself."

No Social Yearnings
"Until it is known definitely," he wrote, "where the vice-president's sister is going to sit, it will be impossible for many social-minded Washingtonians to shine properly in society in accordance with their social and financial ambitions."

All Washington knows that the man who is called "Old George" does not now and never has had any social ambitions. Rarely is he seen outside of office hours at the capital. In fact, he has been described as one of the loneliest men in Washington.

Give him his favorite pipe, plenty of tobacco and cigars and he is content. He has said that the most attractive thing about a dinner he could think of is to be able to walk into a restaurant, order what he pleased, and not look on the opposite side to see how costly it costs.

Anti-Tipping

All this leads to the fact that the senator spoke his mind on this subject again the other day. It was while a proposal was before the senate to increase the amount of money given our diplomats for tips and gratuities.

Norris objected to the proposed increase on the grounds that it would only encourage "this foolishness which goes on day after day and night after night."

"Why," he snorted in deep disgust, "would it make us better senators if we appropriated money out of the treasury to buy the flowers, the champagne and the cigars for society dinners in Washington?"

"It might make us worse."

And then with an ever so slight twinkle in his eyes, he added: "I do not know of any, and cannot think of any just now, but there might be some senators who would fall to that kind of temptation and start on the downward path to ruin and degradation."

Rudy Valice is said to have enjoyed himself immensely in Miami recently. Well, the grapefruit should be better there than in Boston.

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributions are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, but not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

BALLOTS VS. BULLETS

Editor Post-Crescent—In answer to the tax saving money in the Peoples Forum Column Feb. 17, 1931, I wish to say: If this friend knew what he read when he read my statement he would not say I was ignorant.

I want to ask all tax payers a very simple question. If I was a member of the Elks, Eagles, Moose, Country Club or the Catholic Home and each had a club house and you were not a member do you think it would be fair to have you pay taxes on my club house or houses you did not belong to? Well any person that is so ignorant does not know anything.

But when the taxes are high most everybody hollers. Why not try to lower our taxes and assess all the clubhouses and also the property that belongs to the college where they commercialize.

Now my friend and there are lot more like you if you will read up on your history and study the constitution of United States of America you will find out why the Pilgrims and lots of other followers came to this country. I tell you why, because in some countries of Europe the church dominates the state and protects us from anything like that and also foreign entanglements.

Our constitution granted us freedom of speech, freedom of press and a right to worship as you pleased. You have a right to cast your vote and do not throw it away or you will have misinformation and dictation like in countries of Europe.

And I always believe when a church no matter what creed starts to mess with taxes they are on the way to join church and state.

If you want to live in United States of America be a true American and beware of being misinformed or dictated to and do not bite the hand that's feeding you. A true American is upright and honest. He believes in fair play the square deal, one price. And never make your self believe that when you stand for the truth you make enemies (Oh, no) never, the truth will stand the test of time. And God gave each one a mind of his own and wants us to use it.

Well say, while I am writing this some one called and says is this 97, I said yes. He said who is this speaking. I said Mrs. Henry Staedt and say who do you think he said. Say do you know that they have a bar in the Catholic Home and have 2 men working shifts tending bar. And I says who is this speaking and the party hung up.

Well now I want to say to the tax payers if that is the truth the place should be investigated and found out. There must be something wrong. No matter where you go people talk about it and are not satisfied. And tax payers I think this should come to a vote for I believe it is better to cast a ballot as to wait and have to fight with bullets.

Tax payers think it over and let the people know your ideas.
Mrs. Henry Staedt,
1526 N. Alvin-st.

Barbs

Prohibition agents who found liquor in fraternity houses at a mid-west university recently conceded that the students there knew how to cut other things besides classes.

Bloodhounds, a news item says, are being used in England to track down escaped convicts. And perhaps they are goaded on by the cry, "Fie, fie, fo, fum, I smell the blood of an Englishman."

Critics say that "Genesis," new statue of Jacob Epstein, famed British sculptor, has ruined his reputation. Thus creating the paradox that his "Genesis" may also be his end.

It will stir the envy of many a bridge fan to know that in the Orient all you have to do is how to make a grand saloon.

If the Prince of Wales does well as a salesman in South America, maybe the British army will give him a commission.

For the orchestra drummer, anyway, business is booming.

\$34.50

For

\$50 to \$60

Extra Fine Worsteds

SUITS

at This Sale!

Others at \$14.50 - \$19.50 - \$24.50 - \$29.50

OVERCOATS — 20% OFF

Also Specials on Hose, Ties, Shirts, Mufflers, Pajamas, and Beaver Hats

KEALEY SHOCKS TEACHERS WITH ANTI-DRY MOVE

Also Tosses Away Chances
of Election as National
President

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON
Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press
Detroit—(CFA)—Dr. Daniel S. Kealey, vice president of the department of superintendence of the National Education association, meeting here, dynamited his chances of becoming president of his organization by tossing into a 100 per cent anti-dry committee a high proof anti-prohibition resolution. It was seconded by Dr. James A. Nugent, superintendent of schools of Jersey City. Dr. Kealey is superintendent of schools of Hoboken, N. J. Several state delegations had been booming him for president against Edwin C. Broome, superintendent of schools of Philadelphia. Dr. Kealey's resolution is in and his candidacy is out. He says so himself. Mr. Broome is virtually certain of election unless some other formidable candidate appears before Thursday. The committee on resolutions was decorously grinding a grist of jug-handled, thoroughly non-controversial resolutions. Among those adopted was the following:

Reaffirm Dry Faith
"We reaffirm our faith in the eighteenth amendment and pledge ourselves to an educational campaign for law enforcement and habits of living in line with the eighteenth amendment. We urge all teachers to emphasize the evil effects of alcoholic drinks, tobacco and other narcotics upon the human organism. We condemn the false advertising of some cigarette manufacturers."

H. P. Shepherd, distinguished, benign and gray-haired superintendent of schools of Knoxville, Tenn., was presiding when Dr. Kealey, not a member of the committee, asked permission to introduce a resolution. The chairman graciously granted his request. His resolution described various evidences of deterioration of youth and the family, ascribed them to prohibition. "The root of these evils is known and we find their origin in the eighteenth amendment," said the resolution. "Be it resolved," it concluded, "that it is the best judgment of this committee that the cause be eliminated."

The committee of seventeen members was palpably shocked. "The committee will inform you if it wants you to speak on the resolution," said Mr. Shepherd, after a moment's painful silence. Dr. Kealey bowed himself out.

Kealey In Earnest
This correspondent asked Dr. Kealey why he had put in the resolution when he knew it had no chance of passage.

"I am very much in earnest about this," he said. "We have our program packed with long dissertations on school technique, with half-splitting discussions of educational subtleties in which nobody in the world but school teachers are either informed or interested. Here is evidence of the fostering of crime among youth, a lowering in standards of decency and behavior and an appalling deterioration in family life. And here is evidence that these shocking conditions are due to prohibition and nothing else. If the blighting of youth, due to a known, definite, assignable cause, isn't more important than fine-spun, over-elaborated educational technique, then I'm deaf, dumb and blind."

"I knew perfectly well what adverse effects this resolution would have on my chances for any advancement in this organization. I don't expect to get enough following to make ballast for a katy-did. But I'm going to shove this out on the floor of the convention Thursday."

Dr. Kealey's pessimism appears to be justified. At Tuesday morning's general session, the convention sang, "Drink to Me Only—With Thine Eyes."

AUTOGRAPH BOOK HAS SIGNATURES OF NOTED LEADERS

An autograph book containing the signatures of Abraham Lincoln, William Lloyd Garrison, Horace Greely and many other famous statesmen, collected by J. B. Marsh, a brigadier general in the Civil war, is now on exhibition at the Lawrence college library. The book is the property of Miss Doris Gates, assistant to the endowment secretary at Lawrence, and was given to her by her grandfather, Mr. Marsh.

FARM PRICES ABOVE PRE-WAR PERIOD NOW

Madison—(P)—Prices received by Wisconsin farmers during the past month have averaged about 8 per cent above the pre-war period from 1919 to 1924, the new index of the Wisconsin farm prices of the department of agriculture shows. Milk prices in January averaged 9 per cent above pre-war while other farm products were 7 per cent higher, records show. The index reveals that the average of Wisconsin farm prices has recently been distinctly above the average for the United States. For the month of January the United States farm price index is reported to have stood at 94 per cent of pre-war, as compared with 108 for Wisconsin. This is due to the fact that the types of farm products produced in Wisconsin have been more stable in price than many of the other farm commodities, the department says.

FEW STALLIONS USED IN STATE ARE GRADES

Madison—(P)—Only 13 per cent of the stallions used in Wisconsin in 1930 were grades or scrubs, Commissioner William E. Reak of the department of agriculture and markets announced today. This shows a decided improvement in the quality of horses used for breeding purposes in the state, the commissioner said.

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LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

"I knew I was forgetting something. I wanted to get a mystery thriller to read on the way."

Chile is the largest producer of iodine, contributing about 80 per cent of the total world production, the bureau of mines reports.

SELL TICKETS FOR JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

"Cockroach" Race Adds
Interest to Sale for Students

In ambitious irony over the city dumping problem, high school students have begun a cockroach race in their ticket selling race for the annual junior play "Under Twenty," to be given March 2 in the Lawrence Memorial chapel.

The three teams are represented by a large poster in the mat hall, with three cockroaches traveling down a marked path for each team, leaving the city dump toward the chapel on the other end. The three paths are marked in numerals of 25 up to 200 to show the ticket sales. The leading bug Monday was cockroach team two.

Below the chart are listed the names of the team members in this fashion: Bug number 1, Howard Reetz, chairman, William Cahall, Anita Van Alstine, Veron Lovejoy, Jean DeBauter, Wilmer Stack.

Bug number 2, Sarah Eldridge, chairman, Dorothy Ehle, Bob Rydall, Walter DeDecker, Eunice Lutz, Phil Johnson.

Bug number 3, Mary Dohearty, chairman, Alvin Glodeman, Sam Ornstein, John Gunther, Jacob Shildcrat, Elizabeth Long.

The school halls are placarded with hand made posters urging the students to attend the play in a modern collegiate manner. The advertising campaign for the play is being managed by Howard Bowby. The students doing the art work include Wally Kline Margaret Favel, Kathleen Noel, Byron Frogner, Orville Kositzke.

THESE THREE HOUSEWIVES RECEIVED FIVE DOLLAR GOLD PIECES YESTERDAY

Mrs. John Ludwig
306 N. State St.
Appleton, Wis.

Mrs. Peter West
824 Lawo St.
Kaukauna, Wis.

Mrs. James E. Moore
802 N. Division St.
Appleton, Wis.

Five Dollars as a Gift from Mrs. Webster
of the Minneapolis Milling Company
There Will Be More Lucky Housewives Tomorrow

The Five Dollar Gold Pieces were presented by Mrs. Webster who is calling on the housewives in Appleton and Kaukauna this week telling them about the wonderful baking qualities of Miss Minneapolis Flour.

The housewives in the first three homes Mrs. Webster visits in her calls in which she finds a sack of Miss Minneapolis Flour are given a FIVE DOLLAR GOLD PIECE ABSOLUTELY FREE.

Get Your Sack of Miss Minneapolis Flour Today

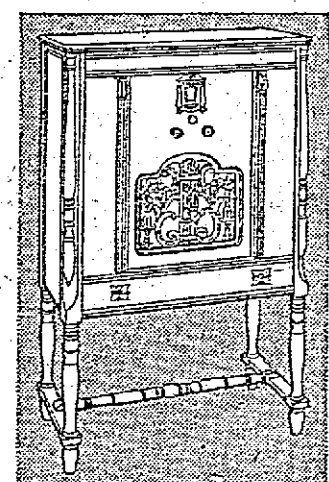
Mrs. Webster will be making more calls tomorrow. She may visit your home. Be ready for her when she comes by having a sack of Miss Minneapolis Flour in your kitchen. You may be the lucky winner of a brand new five dollar gold piece.

Miss Minneapolis is a high quality, all purpose flour — every sack is guaranteed. It gives you better baking results. Order a sack today. Your grocer can supply you.

THE NAMES OF THE THREE LUCKY HOUSEWIVES WHO WIN FIVE DOLLAR GOLD PIECES TOMORROW WILL BE ANNOUNCED IN THIS PAPER FRIDAY EVENING!

E. LIETHEN GRAIN CO.
APPLETON WISCONSIN

Full Range Performance is always a Bargain



THE LOWBOY—9 tube, screen-grid super-heterodyne. Fitted with local-distant switch. Brown walnut cabinet, satin finish. Early American design. Price \$142.50, less Radio-grams. Tone Control \$5.00 extra.

Other General Electric Radio Models:

THE STUDIO LOWBOY Price \$112.50

THE HIGHBOY Price \$179.50

THE RADIO-PHONOGRAPH Price \$235

Prices less Radio-grams

Join us in the General Electric Program, broadcast every Saturday evening over a nation-wide N. B. C. network.

To Find Names and Addresses of Local General Electric Radio Dealers, Look Under 'General Electric' in the Classified Telephone Directory.

GENERAL ELECTRIC FULL RANGE RADIO

G-E Full Range Radio meets present broadcasting conditions. It is not an obsolete receiver offered as a "bargain." G-E Radio is so advanced in design, that when you hear its full range performance, you will know that a new era in broadcasting reception has arrived.

The combination of screen-grid tubes with the improved super-heterodyne circuit is responsible for three outstanding qualities:

Full Range Selectivity—to separate powerful nearby stations and prevent overlapping.

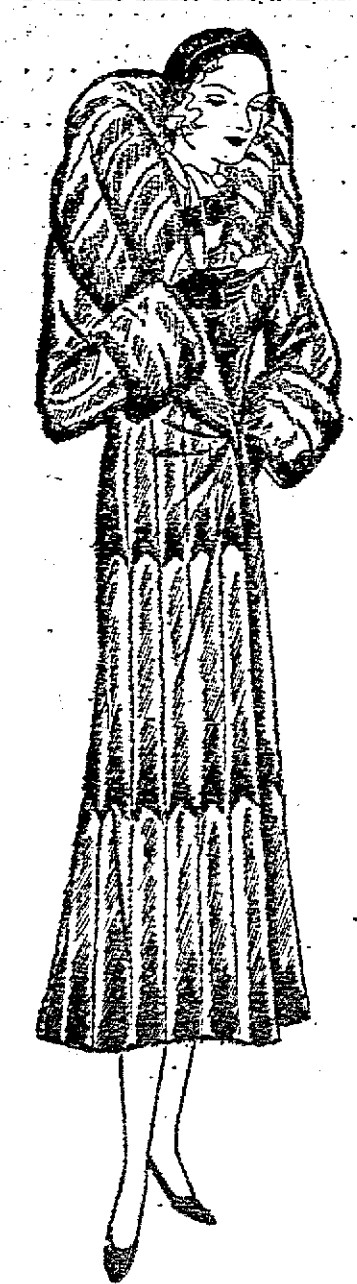
Full Range Sensitivity—to reach out and add a more varied choice of programs for your enjoyment.

Glorious Full Range Tone—every musical note tone-true—every syllable distinct.

The exclusive G-E Certified Inspection Plan makes lasting satisfaction certain. The Budget Payment Plan applies to any model you may select. Hear a G-E Full Range receiver at your dealer's or in your own home.

Fur Coats

We've never shown greater values in custom-made Fur Coats than now. All made from the finest furs available.



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Appleton's Exclusive Manufacturer of Fine Furs
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General Electric
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WASH DAY SPECIALS!

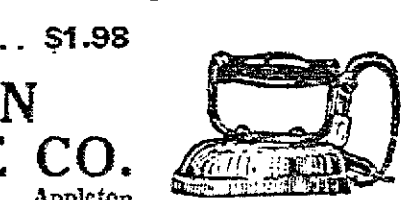


Ironing Board . \$1 to \$3
Ironing Board Pad . . . 59c
Wash Boards . . . 49c to 75c
Clothes Pins, . . . 50 for 10c
Rope Clothes Line, 50-ft lengths . . . 25c to 50c

Electric Flat Iron \$1.98

**APPLETON
HARDWARE CO.**

125 W. College Ave. Appleton
PHONE 1397



STATIONERY, \$1.00 value 65c
ALCOHOL, 1 pint, 15c value 45c
WITCH HAZEL, 1 pint 35c
DOUBLE Malted MILK 15c
Conway Pharmacy 124 N. Onondaga St. Across from
Phone 887 Fox Theatre

Heed Nature's Warnings

A sore throat or a persistent headache is a message to your brain of a condition that should be remedied. Don't attempt to treat yourself. It's always best to consult a physician. Oftentimes it will avert serious consequences later. When the physician writes a prescription bring it to us to be filled. We are specialists at this work.

Union Pharmacy

"The Prescription Store"

117 N. Appleton St.

Book Review Offered To Church Body

A book review of "Diana's Indian Diary" was given by Miss Annette Buchanan at the meeting of the Women's Association of the First Congregational church Tuesday afternoon at the church. Between 50 and 60 members were present. Dr. H. E. Peabody discussed current events and plans for coming events were made.

The members decided to hold the Easter supper on Tuesday, March 24, with circles 5 and 7 in charge of arrangements. Circle No. 2, Mrs. B. F. Goodrich, captain, will serve the Father and Son banquet which will take place March 6 at the church, and circle No. 3, Mrs. C. E. Wain, captain, will sponsor a tea and musicale on April 14.

Following the business meeting, tea was served by circle No. 6, Mrs. R. Shepherd, captain, with Mrs. Henry Madsen and Mrs. W. O. Dehne pouring. The executive board and captains met in the church parlors before the meeting.

A social meeting of Zion Lutheran Young People's society of Zion Lutheran church took place Monday night in the parish school auditorium with about 15 persons attending. Decorations were carried out in Valentine's effects and hearts provided the entertainment. The committee in charge included Miss Elizabeth Kranzsch, Miss Helen Rossberg, and Everett Stecker. There will be a business meeting next Monday night.

Beginning Right was the educational topic discussed by Melvin Knoke at the meeting of the Senior Olive branch Walther league of Mount Olive Lutheran church in the church parlors Tuesday evening. A "Yankee" party followed the educational session. Members of the Young People's society of Trinity Lutheran church, Kaukauna, were guests.

The Holy Name band of St. Joseph church will hold a special meeting after the Lenten services Wednesday evening at the monastery. The membership drive which is being sponsored by the Holy Name society will continue for some time. A list of 204 new members has been secured since the beginning of the drive, according to a recent report. Initiation of the class will take place soon.

Special Lenten services will be observed in Mount Olive Lutheran church at 7:45 Wednesday evening. The topic of the sermon to be delivered by the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer will be Christ's Agony in the Garden of Gethsemane.

The general committee in charge of the Holy Name rally to be held in Appleton May 31 will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday night at St. Joseph hall. Special assignments of the various sub-committees will be discussed.

The crew of the Shamrock, captained by Mrs. N. H. Brokaw, will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. L. Clark, 533 N. Center-st. This will be a business and social meeting.

APPLETON MAN IS ORDAINED TO PRIESTHOOD

The Rev. Alfred M. Schmitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Schmitz, 517 W. Seventh-st., who was ordained to the priesthood Wednesday morning at Green Bay by the Rt. Rev. Paul Peter Rhode, bishop of the Green Bay diocese, will say his first Mass next Tuesday morning at St. Joseph church in this city. He will be assisted by his brother, the Rev. Herman Schmitz, assistant pastor of the Green Bay Cathedral, who will act as presbyter assistant, his cousin, the Rev. Philip Rose, West Allis, who will be master of ceremonies, the Rev. Theodore Thome, Milwaukee, as deacon, and the Rev. Raymond Miller, Milwaukee, as sub deacon. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Eugene Gehl, St. Francis. Father Schmitz was a student at St. Francis Seminary, Milwaukee.

Three other students of St. Francis Seminary were ordained to the priesthood Wednesday. They are the Rev. Delbert Basche, Green Bay, who will say his first Mass next Sunday at the Cathedral at Green Bay, the Rev. John Joseph Miller, Brillion, who will say his first Mass Monday at St. Mary church, Brillion, and the Rev. William James Roell, Chilton, whose first Mass will be read Sunday at St. Mary church, Chilton.

Four other priests were ordained by Bishop Paul P. Rhode. They are: the Rev. John Joseph Miller, Brillion; the Rev. William J. Roell, Chilton; and the Rev. Delbert Basche, Green Bay. Each will say his first mass in his home parish.

APPLETON PAIR IS MARRIED AT WAUKEGAN, ILL.

The marriage of Miss Agnes Ellenbecker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ellenbecker, route 1, Appleton, to Ralph J. Koehnke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koehnke, route 1, Appleton, took place Tuesday afternoon at Waukegan, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Koehnke will make their home in Appleton.

FALL MAY BE FATAL
Burlington—(P)—Rosemary Gerloff, 3-year-old daughter of John Gerloff, automobile salesman who was killed last summer while demonstrating a car near here, fell from a low roof while playing yesterday and was not expected to live today. She suffered a fractured skull.

SWEET SIXTEEN DRESSES
Coming to Town!
WATCH FOR OPENING!

Faces Love Suit



Kansas City attorneys hoped to settle out of court a \$50,000 breach of promise suit filed by Dr. Henry M. Hittner against Mrs. Alta L. Dodson, Sr., founder of a Missouri insurance company. Dr. Hittner charges Mrs. Dodson broke a promise to marry him. He said she owns property valued at more than \$500,000.

PARTIES

Miss Margaret Simon entertained at a birthday party Tuesday evening at her home, 1122 Lorain-st., in honor of Miss Katherine Geigel. A large birthday cake was a feature of the event. Games were played and favors were distributed. Those present were the Misses June Gustin, Katherine Geigel, Margaret Simon, Mabel Simon, and Virginia Bauman.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Lindberg, 401 W. Prospect-ave, entertained at dinner and bridge Tuesday evening at their home in honor of Earl Miller, who will leave soon to spend the rest of the winter in California. Covers were laid for 10 guests. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Robert M. Connelly and Earl Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Keller, Jr., 921 E. College-ave, entertained Monday night at their home in honor of Earl Miller who will leave soon for California. Dinner was served to eight guests and bridge followed. Prizes were won by Mrs. W. J. Fraxley and Earl Miller.

Michael Alberty, 401 S. Walnut-st, celebrated his eightieth birthday anniversary Tuesday at his home. A family dinner and supper were served to about 16 persons. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Evans and son, Junior, Milwaukee.

A number of friends surprised Miss Elvora Gallow Sunday evening at her home in Hortonville in honor of her birthday anniversary. Cards were played and prizes were won by Leo Kluge, Ed Timm, Miss Gertrude Kluge and Miss Dorothy Kluge.

Women of Mooseheart Legion held their weekly card party Tuesday afternoon at Moose temple. Three tables were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. Herman Hageman and Mrs. A. McGregor.

NEW SOUTH WALES HEAD HITS 'OVERSEAS' GROUP

Sydney, N. S. W.—(P)—"Overseas interests" are blamed by J. T. Lang, extremist Labor premier of New South Wales, for "attempting to take the bread from the mouths of our sons and daughters to satisfy their insatiable greed."

Speaking in the East Sydney federal by-election, the premier reiterated his demand for repudiation of interest payments on Australia's

Always Teach Your Child To Be Useful

BY ANGELO PATRI

With all our teaching let us teach children to be useful. A child who does not understand that he can be useful and happy in being so, is going to be very unhappy and useless into the bargain. One has to be useful to himself. That is a law of life that we discover rather late unless some wise teacher or parent helps us to the discovery earlier. The earlier the better.

A little child can be taught to put his own things into their places. In the beginning the job will lack completeness and finish. Put the finishing touches on yourself and praise the effort. Practice makes perfect. Little hands are not sufficiently controlled to do accurate work. The box will sit cornwise on the shelf. The doll will hang limply over the edge. Set things right with a deft touch, and cheerfully say, "First rate. Now we will wash up and get ready for dinner."

That helps a child to be useful. When you do everything that your hands can find to do so that the child is an onlooker who destroys any promise of usefulness and you lay the basis of boredom, lack of initiative, dullness.

Usefulness is the best stimulus for intelligence that can be found. Teach a child to do something useful, just one chore, and you open whole fields of activity, and interest, for him. Every interest prompts activity, each activity creates an interest afresh, and growth at full speed goes forward. Active children are healthy children, and once you direct this activity toward usefulness you have overcome a host of difficulties, and avoided many that might have arisen to be as lions in the path.

Some people dread teaching their children to work. "I have had to work hard all my life and if I make my child work he will have to drudge the same as me." I know no way of living save through work. I know no road to happiness that does not involve work. If one can choose his own job, do the thing he likes best to do, he has found his greatest joy.

It is not always possible to find one's own work. That is true and sadly enough. But there is a better chance of finding the right job if one is prepared for it by wide experiences. The child who has been trained to make himself useful in whatever situation he finds himself in, is far more likely to find his place early than is the one who stands by, an on-looker, waiting for something worthy his effort.

Nobody has ever been sorry for learning to do something useful. No such experience has ever been wasted. Every one of them adds to the sum of a man's power and his power is what places him. Then, when a child comes pleading, "let me do it, let me do it," stand aside and let him try. Encourage him. Help him when he gets to the end of his power and tell him he did well.

Begin early. Leave off enjoying the child's dependence and point him toward self-help and usefulness. It is there his happiness and success lies. Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers in the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

external debt until, as he put it, "overseas financial interests extend to this commonwealth conditions of repayment similar to those accorded Britain by the United States."

Mr. Lang reproached international interests for buying Russian wheat and leaving Australian wheat to rot and Australia "to stew in her own juice."

The Lang policy of repudiation and inflation of currency has been repudiated by the Australian federal government and by every other state premier. Lang, who won the state election of October, 1930, on an anti-economy platform, has steadfastly opposed retrenchment and reductions in wages.

HUSBAND WEARS HISTORIC HAT ON ANNIVERSARY

Time turned back three quarters of a century when C. S. Manville, 915 W. Fourth-st., on his fiftieth wedding anniversary Tuesday, wore the silk hat his father had worn at his wedding in 1856 and again on his golden wedding anniversary in 1906. Both Mr. and Mrs. Manville wore gold piece badges which had belonged to their parents and had been worn on their wedding days.

Mr. and Mrs. Manville observed their anniversary with a Mass at St. Mary church and dinner and supper at their home Tuesday for immediate relatives and intimate friends. They received floral greetings from Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, Mooseheart Legion, and Catholic Order of Foresters, of which they are members, and from many friends.

D.A.R. Will Hear Topic On Insignia

THE D. A. R. Insignia and What It Means will be the subject of the program to be given by Mrs. F. G. Wheeler at the meeting of the Appleton chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution at 8 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. P. Fairfield, 804 E. South-st. Delegates to the Continental Congress to be held in April at Washington, D. C., will probably be elected at this time. However, the local chapter is not required to send delegates this year as it sent one to the Congress last year.

Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. R. F. Shepherd, Mrs. C. E. Walters, Mrs. George Wood, and Mrs. Grant Phillips. The board of management will meet at 2:15 Friday at Mrs. Fairfield's home.

Mrs. Fred Piette, N. Richmond-st, entertained the Five Hundred club Tuesday evening at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Will Schultz and Mrs. Jake Mader. The home club will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. Chet Heinritz, Brewster-st.

The Triple K Sewing club met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Dean Chamberlin, 543 N. Durkee-st. The evening was spent in sewing. The club will meet next Tuesday with Miss Flora Newman, 1348 W. Second-st.

YELLOW KID'S FRIEND FACES FRAUD CHARGE

Chicago—(P)—Fred Buckminster, associate of Joseph (Yellow Kid) Weil, was in jail today because his legs failed to carry him away fast enough from a woman who said she recognized him.

Last evening Buckminster and another man, said to be Bert Collins, walked into the grocery of Mrs. Bertha Bandyk. After looking at them, she screamed, "I know you two. You cheated me out of \$200 last August."

Collins leaped into a car and drove off without Buckminster, whose 64-year-old legs wouldn't carry him fast enough to escape Mrs. Bandyk's grown son.

A Delicious Recipe for Sunshine Cake

8 fresh eggs, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon lemon extract, 1 cup sugar, ¾ cup of sifted pastry flour, ½ teaspoon of cream of tartar. Separate eggs, beat yolks and salt until thick. Add flavor. Beat whites to a stiff froth. Fold in sugar then combine with beaten yolks. Fold in flour which has been sifted with cream of tartar 5 times. Bake in Angel Food Pan 1 Hour.

FIRST WARD GROCERY

Formerly Peter Traas & Co. — Henry Tillman, Prop.

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Ladies Study Washington And Lincoln

A Washington and Lincoln program was presented at the meeting of J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Tuesday evening at Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. Hattie Rumpf read Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address," and Miss Anna Sullivan spoke on George Washington, touching on his life, his work in the Revolutionary war, and his character. She brought out the fineness of his character, his sympathy with humanity, and his courage.

Miss Annette Post presented a group of vocal selections, accompanied by Miss Myrtle Rogers. Mrs. Rogers gave a piano solo. Mrs. Althea Dillon was in charge of the program. Refreshments were served to about 26 members.

The first of a series of three talks of the Bible was given by the Rev. M. A. Hauch, spiritual director, at the meeting of Catholic Order of Foresters Tuesday night at Catholic home. Father Hauch will continue his talks at the next two meetings of the court. Forty members were present.

The financial secretary reported on the bowling tournament which will be held early in April at Green Bay, in which local bowlers will take part.

The rank of Page will be conferred at the meeting of Knights of Pythias at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Castle hall. Arrangements will be made for the second of the series of card parties to be held Friday night. A fish fry will follow the meeting and volley ball or parlor golf will be played.

A Washington and Lincoln program will be presented at the meeting of Allouez Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, Thursday evening at Catholic home. Dr. George T. Hegner will give a talk on Washington. A dinner at 6:15 will precede the program.

Delta chapter, Employees Mutual Benefit Association, will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellows hall. Plans will be made for the social meeting in two weeks and other business will be transacted.

Konemie lodge, Order of Odd Fellows, met Monday night at Odd Fellows hall. A fish fry was held after the business meeting.

EXPECT 400 MEN TO HEAR MAJOR IMRIE

It is expected 400 men, employees of local industrial and manufacturing plants, will attend the second session of Appleton Safety school in the Crystal room of Conway hotel at 7:30 Wednesday evening, according to Herb Hellig, director of Appleton vocational school which is sponsoring the school.

The speaker will be Major Norman Allen Imrie of Culver Military academy at Culver, Ind., and the topic of his address will be the Zero Hour. Major Imrie has been speaking at safety meetings and similar sessions throughout the United States this year.

WAR VETERAN WILL PREACH

The Rev. William Hood of Manitowoc, a world war veteran, and active in the Fond du Lac diocese of the Episcopal church, will preach at All Saints Episcopal church Thursday evening. Dr. L. D. Utts, rector of the local church, will conduct the service at the cathedral at Fond du Lac Wednesday evening.

EXACT METHOD OF ROASTING COFFEE PERFECTS FLAVOR

Controlled Roasting, Patented by Hills Bros., Gives Flavor No Other Coffee Has

To sip a cup of Hills Bros. Coffee after drinking other brands is a most revealing experience. There is a wealth of full-bodied, savory flavor that is almost startling. What's more, it is a different flavor.

The way Hills Bros. Coffee is roasted is responsible for this deliciously different goodness. Instead of being roasted in bulk—as most coffees are—Hills Bros' rare blend passes through the roasters, evenly—continuously—a little at a time.

The chief factor in the success of this process is the perfect control of the flow of coffee and of the heat. This insures an even roast such as the bulk method can never equal. The ultimate result is a matchless, uniform flavor in every pound.

In order to keep their delicious coffee fresh, Hills Bros. pack it in vacuum. Air, which destroys the flavor of coffee, is completely extracted from the can, and kept out by this process. Ordinary cans, even if air-tight, do not keep coffee fresh. Ask for Hills Bros. Coffee by name and look for the Arab—the trade-mark—on the can. Sold everywhere by grocers.

Hills Bros. Coffee, Inc., Chicago, Illinois.

SALE! New Spring Frocks

\$10.95 Regular Values \$15

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Over 300 Dresses!

Every one NEW — every one smart — and every one a frock to make the Moderately-Priced Shop famous!

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\$10.95

Your Dress Budget Will Say . . . "Start the Season with Several!"

Don't let the price deceive you into thinking these are ordinary \$10.95 Dresses—because they're worth much more and just specially priced for this Sale.

Misses Sizes 14 to 20 Large Selection Sizes 38 to 44

GRACE'S

APPAREL SHOP

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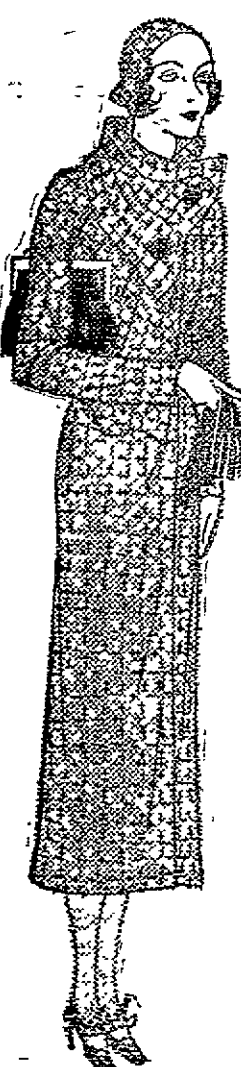
"Style Without Extravagance"

"FOLLOW THE TREND TO GEENEN'S WHERE LOWER PRICES PREVAIL"

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"YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME HERE"

The New Coats Are Here And At Only \$25



Black and White . . . Mixtures . . . Bright Colors . . . Blues . . . New Materials . . . Lamona . . . Chongagee . . . Stocking Weave . . . Tweeds . . . Fancy Cuffs . . . Large Lapels . . . All Fitted . . . Fur Collars . . . Stitched Collars . . . Belted.

The New Trend In Smart Silk Frocks

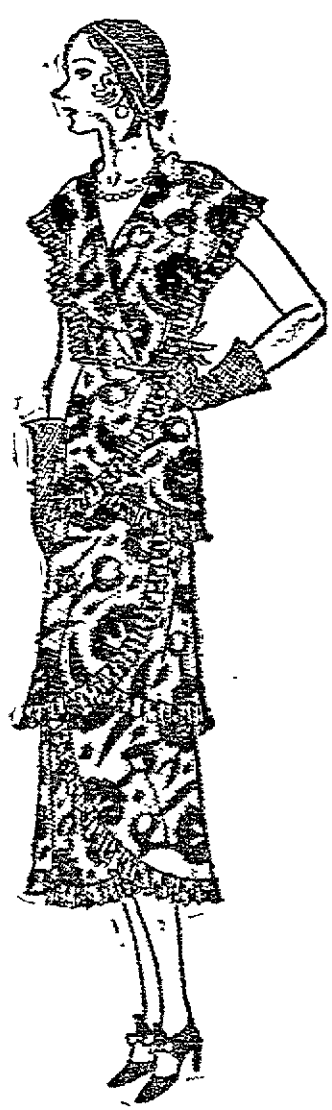
\$12.75

Navy Prints . . . Silk Coats . . . Complete Short Sleeve Frock . . . Black Coats . . . Black Prints . . . Navy Georgette over Printed Sleeveless Frock . . . New Notes . . .

A Selection of 600 NEW FROCKS

Every Late Novelty

\$4.95, \$6.75, \$9.75, \$12.75, \$15.00 to \$35.00



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BALANCE

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Equalized blending gives Gold Bond the balance which gives you perfect cup quality when you drink Gold Bond. No other coffee has that which so decidedly distinguishes Gold Bond: flavor, aroma, color, body . . . balanced in the blend . . . perfectly proportioned, each necessary part. You don't get the fullest cup quality value unless your coffee is Gold Bond. Remember Gold Bond balance next time you buy coffee . . . and say Gold Bond . . . where you trade.

GOLD BOND

VACUUM PACKED COFFEE

YACUUM PACKED: FRESH AS THE MOMENT ROASTED

The Story of Sue

MARGERY HALE
© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

"I'm sorry, Corrinne. I believe you now. That girl was too convincing to be staging an act. She didn't have you arrested as part of a scene. She meant it. Corrinne . . ." He hesitated. "Can you forget everything now?"

Corrinne glanced up quickly. Perhaps he would tell her how sorry he was. He might rebuild her air castles and make them shine with rose and gold and amethyst again. She had meant to hold out against him, forever and ever and ever. But life was hard and youth was fleet as lilac time. If he wanted her . . . really wanted her . . . she was so tired of struggling alone, alone . . . But Harry's next words dimmed her ecstasy as though a cold gray wind swept down from some alien land.

"It would be much wiser for us to be living together, just now, don't you think, Corrinne?"

So he wanted her to come back so he could have appearances! So the people of the town needn't know that he and his wife were separated! He didn't miss her! He didn't care for her. And he would probably be relieved if she didn't come!

She didn't let him see the tears that were gathering far down in the dark pools that were her eyes. She smiled instead as she shook her head.

"No, Harry, I've made some other plans."

Maybe he would coax . . . If he wanted her he would plead with her! But he didn't. He merely smiled and asked her if he could give her a lift where she was going.

"I'm not going far. Thank you anyway, Harry."

She heard the soft humming of his car as the engine started. Then she saw it pass her and go swinging down the street, into a grove of shadows at the far, far end. She stood and watched it, not minding the people around her.

Harry trusted her now . . . but he no longer loved her. It would have been better that he should love her . . . and no longer trust her. The last hope, deep in her, seemed to crumble while she watched, and she had a sense of wanting to take it out and throw it into the street where all the wheels of the passing cars would grind it until it was too dead for any more pain.

Then she suddenly another thought came. She and Sybil Lester were cousins, by marriage!

But she didn't have a chance to think of that very long. A girl's voice interrupted.

"You and your husband aren't so keen about each other, are you?"

Corrinne turned quickly to find Mabeline watching her.

"Of course we are!"

"All right then, you are if you say so. But I've had my own suspicions this afternoon. And I thought maybe you could be interested in a scheme I've been flirting with. I want to get even with Clifford . . . Do you want to help me?"

Corrinne drew away. "No, I'm very much in love with my husband and I don't want to get even with anyone."

Some instinct warned her not to go with Mabeline. So far the girl knew nothing about the accusations which Harry had hurled against Corrinne.

"All right then, you needn't. But I'm going to prove that he had a purpose in marrying that other girl. Maybe it will help you, even if you won't admit it. First of all, I'm going in to congratulate her. Want to come along?"

NEXT: Corrinne faints.
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WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

Dear Miss Vane: I have a dear friend who means everything in the world to me. She has never been popular and I feel very sorry for her and am most anxious to help. Mary is not a pretty girl and she lacks personality and I am quite aware of what people think about her when I introduce her to them. But it seems to me disloyal not to give her every chance possible. As a result I spend many miserable evenings knowing that my friends are asking themselves why in the world I choose such a dull, quiet companion for them. And Mary herself does not enjoy these occasions although she is grateful for my help. How can I change her so that she will be more of a success. I am sincerely anxious to help.

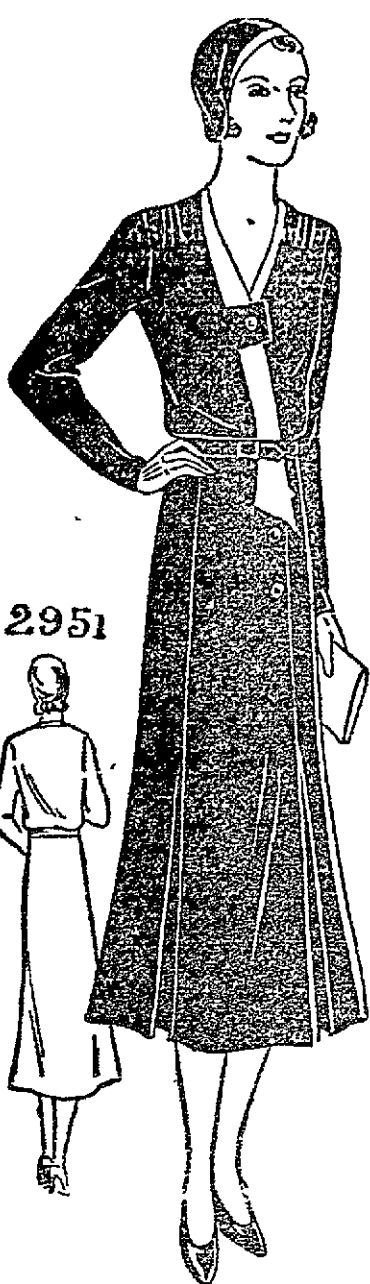
DOLLY: Are you quite sure that the friends whom you choose to introduce to Mary could ever be congenial with her? Isn't it perhaps true that they are in every way so different from her that even though she might be more attractive and more peppy she couldn't possibly get along with them?

There isn't any use in forcing her down their throats, particularly in your present frame of mind. You see you're self-conscious about her. You know that she is a dear friend and you are anxious to be loyal to her, but you see her too clearly through your friends' eyes. You are worrying every moment because she isn't pretty and she isn't stimulating, and this attitude of yours is bound to show in your manner and influence your friends' attitudes to her.

It takes a very self-conscious person indeed to draw together uncongenial people and make them like each other even superficially. The average girl of your age, spends a great deal of time in worrying about whether her pal Jean is going to be a success with her friends the Lawrences, and when the time comes for the great introduction she, herself is so nervous about Jean, and so conscious of her friends' little flaws, that she hates to create in the bad impression she has created.

If you find that Mary is not a success with the gay friends you've picked out, for goodness sake don't continue bringing them together. You'll make Mary suffer, you'll

For Day Wear



2951

BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

At last! Here is a snappy day dress of plain colored flat crepe silk in fashionable light navy blue. The white crepe neckline band that slips through a tab buttoned closing at end of the V, falling in scarf effect, below the waistline is a darling and youthful mode.

It's a simple wearable type that fits so admirably into the smart woman's wardrobe for conservative day wear.

The skirt cut slightly circular has inverted plaits at each side of the front, which adds width and a smart tailored-air.

Style No. 2951 is designed for sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

Printed flat crepe with plain contrast, crepe plain and patterned woolsens and wool jersey make up attractively in this model.

Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch material with 1/2 yard of 35-inch contrasting.

You will see one attractive style after another as you turn over the pages of our new Spring Fashion Book.

Styles for children or the miss, the matron, the scout—and a series of dressmaking articles. It is a book that will save you money.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents.
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Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

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ESTIMATE COST OF BEAUTY BY BUDGET SYSTEM

BY ALICIA HART

I have been asked to estimate how much beauty should cost a girl. The cost of beauty, like beauty itself, is so relative a thing that it is impossible to state in dollars and cents just how much your face, for instance, should cost you over a given period.

However, I do think you should work out some kind of a beauty budget for yourself, to see if you are spending as much as you should, or too much, on your face, hair, hands and general good grooming.

The way to work this out would be some such scheme as this: Figure on needing, as a minimum basis, a good cleansing cream, a good nourishing cream and an astringent, a bland soap and olive oil or vaseline for your hair, cuticle remover, polish and tint for your nails, some kind of a hand lotion for your hands and facial make-up, the minimum of which is salve rouge for lips and cheeks and powder. This, I repeat, is a minimum.

If you have permanents or weekly manicures or hot oil shampoos or facials, they certainly run up your bills. But it seems to me a good plan is to keep actual count of every cent you spend for beauty over a given period, say six weeks or two months, for you will have to renew your supplies in that time and even up on what you have on hand.

Total it all up honestly, and see just what a proportion it is of your salary or your income. If it seems more than you should spend you can cut it two ways: either use less expensive products or use sparingly of good products. The latter may prove much the best in the long run, for the elbow grease you put into massaging your face, the daily brushing of your hair and the daily care of your nails make their contribution to net results quite as much as the creams and so on.

It is foolish to spend so large a proportion of your extra money that you are going without food and clothes. You need the care for your person quite as much as you need dresses to adorn you.

Today you can get inexpensive tubes of many good creams, small amounts to be sure, and it is a saving to buy a large amount. But if you are getting a salary under \$20, you cannot afford a huge jar of this or that, and anyhow, you use it up faster when you have a lot. As for astringents, witch hazel is excellent and it is inexpensive. Bland soaps certainly need not cost a fortune. And so on.

Work out your own beauty budget, that is my advice. It will help make you beauty conscious, make you more careful of your grooming if you know what it is costing you, and will probably make you more discerning in just what treatments do the most for you.

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RESERVE ENGINEERS TO MEET AT CONWAY

Officers in the second battalion, 346th Engineers, of the reserve army will meet at 6 o'clock Friday evening at Conway hotel, according to Capt. H. G. Petersen, Oshkosh. The meeting will be the regular monthly

group school conference of officers. Problems prepared by the war department are worked out.

Every two years since 1923, State Senate J. J. Neid of Whiting, Ind., has introduced an old-age pension bill in the Indiana legislature. It has always failed to pass.

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FIVE MENASHA PEOPLE HURT IN CAR CRASH

Mrs. Jacob Liebl and Mrs. Kate Liebl in Green Bay Hospital

Menasha—Five Menasha persons were injured, one critically, about 11 o'clock Tuesday evening about seven miles north of Green Bay on Highway 41 when the small sedan in which they were riding skidded on the frosty pavement and tipped over into a ditch. They were returning from Marinette where they attended the basketball game between the St. Mary high school team of Menasha and Marinette.

Mrs. Jacob Liebl, 47, 600 Third-st., was in a serious condition at St. Mary hospital Green Bay suffering with a fractured skull, a deep gash over her right eye, and a badly lacerated mouth and lower jaw. Mrs. Kate Liebl, 54, also of 600 Third-st. also is confined to the Green Bay hospital with a deep scalp gash over the forehead and a lacerated and severe body bruise on the chest and arm. The other occupants of the car, Lyle Dehrich, 19, 639 First-st.; Francis Liebl, 18, 600 Third-st.; and Miss Genevieve Liebl, 20, 600 Third-st., were taken to the hospital for medical attention and were released early Wednesday morning. Dehrich suffered body lacerations, and bruises and Francis Liebl, received slight bruises about the chest and head, while his sister Genevieve, sustained a lacerated hand and forearm.

None of the occupants of the car was able to give a coherent account of the accident. Dehrich and the Liebl boy, who were riding in the front, said the car skidded, then swerved into a deep ditch and turned over.

STUDENTS HEAR TALK ON BASEBALL LORE

George Moriarty, Veteran Umpire, Is Speaker in Assembly Meeting

Menasha—Sports have grown with industry during the past 30 years. George Moriarty, veteran American league player, manager, and umpire told Menasha high school students in an assembly program Tuesday morning. Moriarty, who has been a figure in the baseball world since 1902, told students that the urge to conquer is characteristic of the American people. He illustrated the point by examples in the field of sport.

Claiming that umpiring is the most interesting work under the sun, he explained how it revealed the reactions of both players and spectators in different situations and told how the gamut of human emotions was scaled almost daily in the realm of baseball.

EXPRESS THANKS FOR DROUGHT RELIEF GIFTS

Menasha—An expression of appreciation for contributions to the Red Cross drought relief fund was made today by local officials. The fund, which has added its name to the list of donors and officials have been advised that the American Red Cross Auxiliary also has voted a contribution that will bring the fund to \$12,600. Menasha's quota is \$200. Contributions toward the national quota of \$10,000,000 has passed the \$5,000,000 mark, local authorities have been informed and with the \$5,000,000 from the disaster reserve fund, a total of \$14,000,000 is available for relief work. Donations by Menasha residents may be left at the First National Bank or sent to the Menasha Chapter, Drought Relief, American Red Cross.

INSURANCE ON CARS DEBATED BY STUDENTS

Menasha—A debate on compulsory liability insurance for all automobile insurance, presented by Lawrence college and University of Wisconsin teams, featured a joint meeting of the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs at the Memorial building Tuesday evening. The program was presided by a 630 banquet and about 50 club members attended. The arguments in favor of compulsory insurance were presented by the University trio while the Lawrence team brought out negative arguments.

PLAY PRESENTED BY HIGH SCHOOL CLASS

Menasha—"This Depression," a one-act play written by James Grode, Menasha high school student, was presented in an English class session at the high school Wednesday morning. Grode's play had been selected as the best written by English class students. The play was built around the activities of four characters and James Grode, Robert Langer, John Walker, and Richard Randall appeared in the cast.

TWO AUTOMOBILES DAMAGED IN CRASH

Menasha—Two automobiles were slightly damaged in an accident on the Tayco bridge about 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. Cars driven by M. Clinton, Menasha, and E. Blaker, Third-st., Menasha, collided. Neither driver was injured.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS TO MEET THIS EVENING

Menasha—Camp fire girls troop will meet in the Congregational church gymnasium Wednesday. Following regular troop business, the remainder of the evening will be devoted to the manufacture of silver camp fire bracelets under the direction of Miss Mae Belle Gear, troop guardian.

STICKERS 123456789

Here are the numbers from 1 to 9. By dropping one of the numbers and multiplying the rest by a certain number, between 1 and 9, the product will be composed of all figure ones. Can you discover what number should be dropped and what number should be used for multiplying?

(The correct answer will be printed in tomorrow's paper.)

Yesterday's Sticker Solved

B	U	Y	R	A	O	V	L	L	E
A	C	K	G	W	R	E	N		
R	C	A	T	E	H	I	G	U	E
M	N	B	R	O	I	N	K	L	
R	A	B	W	N	P	U	B		
D	R	E	D	R	P	U	L	E	

By starting at the square in the lower left hand corner and following the line indicated, the names of twelve colors may be traced. Each color is contained in three squares, as follows: drab, red, pink, purple, blue, green, yellow, white, gray, black, carmine and brown.

BRIDGE REPAIRS TO BE COMPLETED SOON

Complete Installation of Asphalt Planking on Long-er Structure Today

Menasha—Repair of the Mill-st bridge will be completed before the end of this week, according to Peter Kasei, city street superintendent. The asphalt plank road bed of the longer bridge was to have been in place early today and removal of the concrete surface of the short bridge over the Lawson canal was nearly complete Tuesday afternoon.

Work on the bridge was started only a few weeks ago but aided by favorable weather, has progressed rapidly. The concrete road bed and walk has been removed, cross-otied timbers bolted to the steel eye beams and a final layer of asphalt planks laid on the bridge surface. Complete renovation of the structure will be finally completed when the bridge is painted in the spring.

The work, which is expected to eliminate further repair on the bridge for a number of years, was authorized by the common council at a December meeting. The contract for general construction was let to the Ray McCarthy company of Kaukauna.

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha—Auxiliary to Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion will entertain at the first of a series of bi-monthly social meetings in S. A. Cook Armory Friday afternoon. Mrs. Paul Picard, Mrs. F. Sheddick, Mrs. Alex Lux and Mrs. Frank Lickert are in charge of arrangements and proceeds will be placed in a fund to defray expenses of attending a state convention at Chippewa Falls in August.

Royal Arch Masons will meet in the Masonic lodge rooms Friday evening. Work in the first degree is planned.

E. B. B. club met in the Congregational church parlors Tuesday evening. A lunch was served at the close of the evening's program.

A meeting of Old Fellows lodge will be held in the lodge quarters Wednesday evening. Routine work will be done.

St. Thomas Guild was to have given the first of a series of Lenten teas in St. Thomas parish house Wednesday afternoon. All ladies of the parish were invited.

Mrs. Nellie Hobson, of Milwaukee, grand lecturer, attended a meeting of the Menasha Eastern Star lodge in the Masonic lodge rooms Tuesday evening. The evening's program was presided by a 630 dinner.

The Fidelity Life association card party, scheduled for Tuesday evening at the Memorial building, was indefinitely postponed when the Lake Winnebago water level hearing continued through the evening and prevented use of the auditorium.

The Dum Dum club will be entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Paul Theimer. Five hundred will be played and a lunch-dinner served.

Catholic Women's Benevolent society will meet in St. Mary school hall Friday evening. Routine business will be transacted.

TWO TEAMS LEADING GERMANIA BOWLERS

Menasha—The Dornbrook Builders and Rippl Grocers are tied for league leadership in Germania bowling following play on Monday night's Tuesday evening. The Builders administered a triple drubbing to the Kola-shinski Contractors, driving the Contractors back into the cellar position, while the Rippl Grocers took three straight games from the Goller Grocers.

E. Oosterling of the Seithamer Grocers was pace setter in Tuesday's bowling, scoring a 678 three-game total and single game counts of 215, 215, and 215. The Seithamer squad scored a triple win over the Floral Center Green house aggregation.

The Hart Shoe Hospital team won three games from the American Oil Station and the Leopold Blue Bills won two out of three games from the Voigsen Electric.

ST. MARY FIVE LOSES, 14-12, AT MARINETTE

Cloughmen Drop Overtime Battle to Our Lady of Lourdes Cagers

Menasha—The St. Mary basketball team was defeated, 14 to 12, by the Our Lady of Lourdes five in a hard fought, overtime battle at Marinette Tuesday evening. A Marinette field goal, scored in the last few seconds of play, knotted the count and forced continuance of the tilt into an overtime period.

Although the Marinette squad held the long end of the score at the close of the game, they made only two field goals during the course of the battle. Ten of their 14 points were made by free throws.

The St. Mary squad held the advantage in first quarter play when Riechil scored on a field goal and Resch and Coopman counted on gift tosses. Marinette scored three free throws but was unable to penetrate the Menasha defense to count on field goals during the entire first half.

Count Is Knotted Mackin's basket and Riechil's free toss added three points to the Menasha total in the second period, but Marinette scored on four gift tosses to knot the count at 7 and 7 at the half.

Field goals by Green and Coopman added a free throw by Mackin completed Menasha scoring during the second half and gave the St. Mary cagers a two point lead near the close of the final quarter. With only a few moments to play a Marinette basket knotted the count and the game continued into an overtime period. Menasha was unable to score and a field goal gave Our Lady of Lourdes the decision.

A battle at St. John's of Little Chute Friday evening will complete conference play for the Cloughmen, but a non-loop tilt with Winneconne at Menasha, March 6, has been scheduled.

RALEIGH BOWLS 630 IN LEGION LEAGUE

Menasha—Walter Raleigh of the Red Legs took high single game honors with a 242 count and high series honors with a 630 score in Eagle League bowling on Monday night's Tuesday evening. The Red Legs won two out of three games from the Senators.

The Doughboys added three notches to their win column by a triple win over the averages of the absent Gold Brick Five. The Sydiores Beds won two out of three games from the Boosters and the Eagles' club aggregation won two out of three from the absent Fulcan Painters.

CONTRACT LET FOR NEW LIGHTS IN CHURCH

Menasha—Contract for installation of light fixtures at St. John's Catholic church in Menasha has been let to the W. H. Heid company. The light are of special design, made to harmonize with the redecorated church and when installed will complete the renovation of the church interior, started early last fall.

HARMONICA PROGRAM ENTERTAINS PUPILS

Menasha—James Hartley a representative of the M. Honner Corporation of New York, entertained Menasha high school students in an assembly period Wednesday morning. Hartley played several harmonica selections and explained how the instrument could be most effectively handled. A harmonica band, made up of grade school students, is directed by Miss Magelin Trentel and has entertained at a number of previous student meetings.

GERMANIA BOWLERS TO HOLD BANQUET, STAG

Menasha—The third of a series of banquet meetings, given by the Germania good Fellowship bowling league, will be held in Menasha auditorium March 8, according to league authorities. An entertainment program to precede and follow the 6 o'clock dinner is being arranged.

ST. THOMAS BOY SCOUTS HOLD WEEKLY MEETING

Menasha—Troop 3, Menasha Boy Scouts met in the St. Thomas Episcopal church parlors Tuesday evening. Regular troop activity was directed by Don Rusch, scout master.

TWO CITY ALDERMEN IN RACE FOR RELECTION

Menasha—Nomination papers for two aldermen and two supervisors are in circulation. M. J. Small has announced his candidacy for alderman from the Second ward; and M. J. Grode will be in the race for alderman from the Third ward.

E. J. Fahrback is a candidate for supervisor from the Fifth ward and E. Sommerberg seeks the supervisor's office in the Third ward.

TO INSTALL BRANCH LIBRARY AT SCHOOL

Menasha—Installation of a branch library at the Butte des Morts school will be completed next week, according to school and Menasha library authorities. Shelving has been prepared at the school and about 500 books for grade school use have been selected by library officials.

EPWORTH LEAGUE TO PRESENT TWO PLAYS

Menasha—Tentative casts have been selected by the Methodist Epworth league for presenting two one-act plays on or about March 13 at the church. The first play will be "Father's Day On" and the second will be "The Lady of the Lakes." Rehearsals are being conducted nightly.

WET REPORT RATES APOLOGY, COUNCIL MEMBERS BELIEVE

Menasha—That an apology for the allegations made against Menasha by Frank Buckley's report to the Wickersham committee will be sought by city officials, was decided at an informal meeting of aldermen in the city offices Tuesday evening. Messages to Senators J. J. Blaine and Robert LaFollette and to Congressman M. K. Reilly were to hasten the action at the council meeting of March 3 is expected.

The meeting was called by Mayor N. G. Remmel to take action of the replacement of a bridge tender house on the Mill-st bridge. The structure previously in use was destroyed by fire last week, and preliminary plans for a new building were placed in the hands of the park board.

SELECT TOURNNEY CAGERS SATURDAY

Principal John Holzman and Coach Ole Jorgenson to Attend Meeting

Menasha—Selection of teams to play in the annual district basketball tournament here March 12, 13 and 14 will be made at a meeting at Madison Saturday by officials of the Wisconsin conference, according to John Holzman, principal and coach of the St. Mary team. He and Coach Ole Jorgenson will attend the meeting. Eight teams which have been leaders in this district will be eligible. It is almost certain that Neenah, Kaukauna, New London, W. DePere and Menasha will be included. One team from the Algoma district will be sent here, possibly Algoma, Sturgeon Bay or Kaukauna.

After selecting the teams, they will be placed in alphabetical order, No. 1 playing No. 5, No. 2 playing No. 6 and so on through the list, making it possible at once to determine which teams will meet in the first round.

CIGARETS, GUN STOLEN AT FILLING STATION

Neenah—The filling station owned and operated by Chris Mortensen, route 1, a mile south of the city limits, was burglarized Tuesday night, and cigarettes and candy were stolen. A box containing papers also was taken. There was no cash left in the place by Mr. Mortensen when he closed the place at 10 o'clock for the night. Entrance was gained through a rear window. This is the second time the filling station has been robbed. The last time was about a year ago.

MRS. KIMBERLY, SR., DIES IN CALIFORNIA

Neenah—Mrs. J. A. Kimberly, Sr., 88, died Tuesday night at Kimberly, Calif., according to word received here Wednesday by relatives. The body will be brought to Neenah for burial.

Survivors are John A. Kimberly, Jr., James C. Kimberly, and Mrs. Helen K. Stewart, all of Neenah; Mrs. Nathan Paine, Oshkosh; Mrs. Elbert Shirk, Redland, Calif.; Mrs. George Curtis, Long Beach, Calif.; and Mrs. Edward Bergstrom, Los Angeles, Calif.

KIWANIS MEMBERS DINE ON SPANFERKLE

Neenah—Kiwanis members dined on "spanferkle" Tuesday noon at its weekly meeting at the Neenah club dining room. The young hog was prepared by Chef Hart and served to a group of more than 50 men. The dinner was the gift of Charles Fitzpatrick, rural member of the club, in response to a 100 per cent attendance at the January meeting.

Following the dinner, Gustave Koller of Appleton gave a short talk on Washington. The program was under direction of the citizenship committee, of which Otto Lieber, Jr., is chairman.

Lady Kiwanians met Tuesday noon at the Sign of the Fox for a luncheon. Mrs. Harry Zemlock was chairman of the affair.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Gerald Owens, high school basketball player, was taken to Theda Clark hospital Tuesday afternoon with an infected leg.

C. A. Babcock was at Oshkosh Tuesday afternoon where he was one of the pallbearers for John Hart, whose funeral was held at 2 o'clock from the home on Algoma-bird.

Edward Hawley has returned from Chicago where he visited his sister, Miss Alice Hawley, who is seriously ill in a hospital.

Mrs. T. J. Mott and Miss Mable Dwyer have returned to their homes at Chicago after spending a few days at E. J. Brylow home.

Francis Landig, who was injured Sunday morning when his auto turned turtle on the lakeshore road, and who has been at Theda Clark hospital since with bruises and cuts, was removed Wednesday to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fueschel and daughter spent Wednesday at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Shipman of Rhinelander spent Wednesday at the home of William Neudeck.

Joseph Lininger submitted to a major operation Wednesday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Campbell.

A son was born Wednesday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kuehnke.

P. Zimmerman is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Frederick Jandry of Milwaukee is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jandry for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Snyder have returned from Nashville, Tenn., to make their home in Neenah. Mr. Snyder has been transferred from the southern territory to the local territory of the firm with which he is employed.

ROLL HIGH SCORES IN CITY LEAGUE

Clarence Burr Gets 679 Total—Ad Hennig Rolls 677

Neenah—Clarence Burr and Ad Hennig ran a close race for high honors in the City league Tuesday night in the weekly rolling at the Neenah alleys. The former rolled 679 on games of 207, 853 and 219 and the latter rolled a 677 total on games of 186, 261 and 220. Stanelle Services rolled high series and high team game of 1,093 and 3,002. The league race is still tied three ways, Edgewater Papers, First National Banks No. 1 and No. 2 each winning two games from Angermeyer Plumb-ers, Jersid Knits and Metropolitans.

Stanelle Services won three from Lieber Lumber, and the former rolled a 679 on games of 207, 853 and 219 and the latter rolled a 677 total on games of 186, 261 and 220. Stanelle Services rolled high series and high team game of 1,093 and 3,002. The league race is still tied three ways, Edgewater Papers, First National Banks No. 1 and No. 2 each winning two games from Angermeyer Plumb-ers, Jersid Knits and Metropolitans.

Rollers of 600 and over were Burr, 679; Hennig, 677; Stanelle, 646; Clark, 638; A. Weinke, 637; Duerwacher, 636; W. Pierce, 617; Metz, 615; Renke, 609; C. Handler, 609; R. Tschischer, 608; E. Schultz, 607; O. Kuehl, 608 and G. Seitz, 600.

Scores: Stanelle Services 875 749 892 Banks No. 2 872 970 806 Lieber Lumber 872 858 810 Stanelle Service 839 1015 970 Craig Motors 827 809 872 Philco Radios 859 1002 992 Bergstrom Papers 803 972 974 Neenah Papers 884 936 985 Gilbert Papers 861 820 947 Anderson Cafe 809 964 827 Angermeyer 874 948 942 Edgewater Papers 882 1021 980 Nixon Fuels 948 964 913 Queen Candies 963 947 956 Jersid Knits 942 887 978 Banks No. 1 866 838 984

Standings: W. L. Edgewater Papers 44 25 Banks No. 1 44 25 Banks No. 2 44 25 Jersid Knits 43 26 Anderson Cafe 42 26 Nixon Fuels 42 27 Angermeyer Plumb-ers 36 33 Queen Candies 36 33 Gilbert Papers 35 34 Bergstrom Papers 35 34 Neenah Papers 33 36 Craig Motors 29 40 Stanelle Service 29 40 Philco Radios 24 44 Metropolitans 19 49 Lieber Lumber 14 55

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Washington school teachers and mothers will hold their February meeting at 3:45 Thursday afternoon at the school building. Dr. T. J. McCarty, the speaker will discuss Prevention as Applied to Dentistry.

The committee appointed to perfect an organization among the teachers and mothers of children attending that school will report.

Immanuel Lutheran church Ladies Aid society will hold a birthday social at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the church assembly room.

Trinity Lutheran church Mothers' and Daughters' circle will entertain at a chili supper from until 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the parish hall.

Pythian Sisters will hold a public card party Friday afternoon at Castle hall. Schafkopf, bridge and whist will be played.

Eagle Auxiliary will meet Thursday evening at the aerle hall. This will be the annual dress-up party by the ladies. The committee in charge is headed by Mrs. Harry Korotev.

Menasha chapter Reserve Officers' association will hold its monthly dinner meeting Wednesday evening at the North Shore Golf club. Dinner will be served at 6:30 after which Brigadier General Immo of Milwaukee, adjutant general of Wisconsin, will be the speaker. Reserve and national guard officers of Appleton, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac and Green Bay have been invited.

Kane Lodge Masons will meet Monday evening for a 6:30 dinner at Masonic temple dining room. Following the dinner an adjournment will be taken to the lodge room, where the master Mason degree will be conferred on a class of candidates.

WAUKESHA PASTOR TO ADDRESS BRIGADE

Neenah—The Rev. C. W. Heywood of Waukesha, former pastor of First Methodist church will speak at the next Boy Brigade church parade at 8 o'clock Monday evening, March 9, at First Methodist church.

Preceding the parade at 7:30, parents and teachers will inspect the new Brigade club house. Motion pictures taken at the 1929 and 1930 Brigade camp at Onaway Island, at Chain o' Lakes, will be shown. These same pictures will be shown to the boys at their annual camp supper in March or April.

GUARD COMPANY MEETS FOR TARGET PRACTICE

Neenah—Co. I will meet Sunday morning at S. A. Cook armory for target practice next Tuesday night. Members will be notified to be present at the shoot. The indoor targets have been completed and can be used three at a time during target practice. A shooting tournament is to be arranged for later in the season.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

Neenah—Funeral services for Timothy O'Brien, 78, Menasha pioneer, were held from St. Patrick's Catholic church at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, the Rev. Father George Clifford officiating. Interment was made in St. Margaret's cemetery.

Germany and Great Britain have ranked as America's best textile customers for 1929 and 1930.

PROponents OF 15-INCH LEVEL PRESENT VIEWS

Higher Crest Would Not Relieve Drought Conditions, They Claim

Continued from page 1

to show that the 15-inch level is a just one and that in fairness to residents of Oshkosh and Fond du Lac and riparian owners along the upper Fox and Wolf rivers, it should be maintained.

Questions Feasibility Perhaps the most important testimony during Tuesday afternoon's session was that given by W. A. Halbert, a state engineer, and L. F. Warwick, an engineer with the state department of health and a member of the state committee on water pollution. Mr. Halbert declared that during the seven years the 15-inch level has been maintained there was no serious spring floods such as were experienced before the 15-inch agreement was made. He said that even if the level of 21 1/2 inches had been in effect during these seven years that he did not think the water would have reached this height in half of the last seven years and therefore he could see no reason why the higher level should be kept in effect now.

He declared that even if a higher level had existed during 1930 that the situation in the lower valley would not have been alleviated because the severe drought would not have permitted the storage of any water in the Winnebago pool.

A technical explanation of the causes of pollution was presented by Mr. Warwick, who also displayed a series of charts on which were depicted the amount of pollution in the Fox River at all points during the summer for the last five or six years.

"Pollution," Mr. Warwick explained, "results from the decomposition of waste matter in the water. This process consumes the oxygen in the water and causes the death of fish, resulting in the odors such as that which the lower valley experienced last summer."

38 Miles Long "The lower Fox river is 38 miles in length and drains 6,150 square miles of territory. On this river are eight cities which are dumping sewage into the river and there are 34 paper mills disposing waste in the river. The cities have a population of about 99,000, while the 34 paper mills have the equivalent of 650,000 population. That is, the river is taking care of waste which would ordinarily come from a population of 749,000 people."

"As this waste matter is gradually increased the amount of oxygen is decreased and fish life is killed. A study of the river for the summer months of the last several years shows this condition has frequently existed on the river because of the large amount of waste material which the river must carry and because of the decreased flow of water during the dry months."

Mr. Warwick stated that in his estimation the greatest factor in the pollution of the river is the large amount of waste from the cities and factories and not the lack of enough water to carry this waste away. He said that he didn't think raising the lake level would make much difference but later, under questioning of the attorneys for the higher level group, he admitted that raising of the level would probably insure an average flow of 2,500 feet, per second. A flow of 4,000 feet would be necessary to keep enough oxygen in the water to prevent the death of fish, he pointed out.

Must Lower Waste Thus, Mr. Warwick showed, even if the level of the lake was raised it would still be necessary for the lower valley cities to make a cut of 7 1/2 per cent in the amount of waste they are dumping in the river in order to eliminate pollution.

George Williams, Oshkosh attorney, who was appointed to present the testimony for the group seeking the retention of the 15-inch level, made the opening address. He pointed out that there is a moral obligation involved in the lake level question and that, in fairness to riparian owners along the upper Fox and Wolf rivers, the lower level should be maintained because congress has taken away from these citizens the right to go to court and sue for damages to their property as the result of floods. He declared that inasmuch as the courts are closed to these people they should be protected as much as possible by retaining the lower level. Other reasons for maintaining the 15-inch level, he said, are: the muskrat industry would be seriously affected by a higher level through the killing of young rats by high spring water; Oshkosh and Fond du Lac sewer systems, based on a 15-inch level, would be seriously affected by the raise; no serious complaints have come from navigation interests in the last eight years, and there therefore can be no valid reason for a change; thousands of dollars damage would be caused to property owners along the lake and the upper Fox and Wolf rivers.

Reviews Level Fight Alan H. Tripp presented a short history of the water level fight, pointing out that all he is seeking was a fair deal for the people with whom he is associated. He pointed out that a level of 21 1/2 inches would be unjust and would cause untold damage and suffering. He pointed to the additional damage which would be caused by the killing of millions of wild duck eggs nested along the Wolf and Fox rivers during the spring.

Oshkosh's objections to the higher level were presented by Mayor T. G. Brown and Corporation Counsel L. D. Mitchell. Mr. Brown said the real trouble in the matter is, pollution and that this could be solved by the lower valley cities if they would stop dumping their sewage into the river. He said Oshkosh already has started working on a plan for a new sewage disposal plant. Its entire sewage system is based on the 15-inch level; raising the level

SCHOOL DEBATERS IN ACTION THIS WEEK

Neenah—The Baraboo high school negative state debating team will come here Thursday afternoon to meet the Neenah affirmative team at 2:30 at the high school auditorium. The Neenah negative team will go to Marshfield Friday to appear in the evening against the affirmative team of that school. The other team of the triangle is the Marshfield negative team which will go to Baraboo Friday night.

The Neenah negative team, which will travel this week, is composed of Jean Matheson, John Cummings and Althea Coy. The affirmative team which will meet the Baraboo team Thursday afternoon is composed of Mildred Erdman, Pearl Oehlke and Max Sleaf. Martinus Toppel is in charge of the affirmative team, while Miss Blanche Buck is coaching the negative team.

BRAKEMAN INJURED IN CABOOSE OF TRAIN

Neenah—Joseph Kuehl, Fond du Lac, a Soo line brakeman, is at Theda Clark hospital with bruises which he received Wednesday morning when he was thrown down in a caboose. When the train stopped suddenly, he was knocked against a table and fell to the floor. No bones were broken, according to the attending physician.

U. W. GRID COACH TO ADDRESS ROTARIANS

Neenah—Glenn Thistlethwaite, football coach at the University of Wisconsin, will speak at the Rotary club luncheon Thursday noon at Valley Inn. His subject has not been announced. The talk will follow business session.

Bombings in Chicago last year caused \$508,000 property damage.

Record Crowd Will See Orange Battle At Neenah Gym Tonight

RED ROCKETS HOLD DECISION OVER APPLETON

Reserve Squads from Two Schools Will Meet in Preliminary Game

NEENAH—Coach Ole Jorgensen's Red Rocket basketball team, 1930 state champions, and one of the contenders for the Northeastern Wisconsin League title will entertain Appleton high school five, leaders in the Fox River Valley league, here tonight at Butte des Morts gym.

Although the game is not being "talked up" as much as the Oconto game last week, indications are that as large a crowd will see the fracas. Appleton is sending over a large delegation of students and supporters of the Orange, and Neenah of course also will be represented.

The meeting of the two clubs tonight is the second this year. The first was a few weeks ago at Appleton where the teams staged a royal battle and Neenah crashed through to a victory by a count of 22 and 19. The teams appeared almost evenly matched and the lead passed from one to another until with about two minutes of play left the Red Rockets stepped out in front and won.

Coach Jorgensen will present the same group of youngsters who have carried the brunt of the attack in other games this season. Bell will jump at center while Barnes and Schmidt will hold down the forward berths. Both youngsters proved themselves capable of giving Appleton guards a merry evening when the teams performed at Appleton.

The Neenah guards will be the veteran Johnson and Block. Plenty of capable reserves are ready if the Rockets show signs of weakening under the pace the teams are expected to set.

Neenah reserves are booked to play the Orange reserves in the opener. When the teams met at Appleton the Orange future greatly dropped the decision in an interesting battle.

Although Coach Joseph Shields of the Orange still must protect his lead in the Fox River Valley conference cage race where the Appleton team has been defeated but once and holds top position, the Terrier mentor has hopes of coping tonight's tussle, too.

Losing to Neenah, 1930 state champions and leaders in the Northeastern Wisconsin league race, is something Shields hates to do. He had planned an attack for a night designed to conserve the energy of his quietest and still bring home a victory.

The lineup tonight will show Bill Peotter at center with Bobbie Rule and Ken Priese at the forward positions. Joe Verrier will get the call at one guard and Em Mortell at the other. The two boys have a great defensive record this season and they have intended on letting Neenah take down their stock.

Reserves for tonight will be Russ Collins and Bowby as forwards and Frank Murphy as a guard.

A large delegation from Appleton plans to attend the game and indications are that cheering honors will about be divided.

SHIFT IS USELESS

BILL INGRAM CLAIMS

New U. of California Mentor Says Other Team Also Can Shift

Berkeley, Calif. (P)—W. A. "Navy Bill" Ingram, new football coach at the University of California, has disclosed what he plans to do on the eastern gridirons and added a bit of information about the east. He arrived here last night.

Ingram characterized the shift system as a waste of energy. "When a team shifts," he explained, "the opposing team can shift along with it. Then, where does the deception come in?"

Ingram said he probably would get deception into the California team's play by "well" conceived and "well-timed" attacks. Pre-conceived plans of attack are worthless, he added, saying games are won in the playing.

Ingram stressed the need of morale in a winning team. "If seventy-five per cent of the students at California show the same spirit as at Annapolis," he said, "we can't be stopped."

Ingram said Army-Navy difficulties were caused by personalities. When personnel at the two institutes is changed, he said, the difficulties will be washed out.

The new coach said he attached little importance to spring practice. "No interest is possible," he said, "without competition."

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

ONE of the new pitchers drafted by the Cubs will not report.....he is Richard O. Whitworth and he prefers to remain in Texas, where he combines his baseball skill with a bit of railroad....to retain seniority rights as a railroad man, Richard must put on his overalls at stated intervals....he can cut the trick while playing ball in Texas, but couldn't make the yards in time if he should be running around the country pitching for the Cubs....the Fort Worth team will take Whitworth back, and the big leagues may never know whether he'd be another Mathewson or not.....Whitworth has been in the majors 13 years and is just past 24 years old.....this was to have been his first crack at the majors.

Rogers Hornsby Is One Of Baseball's Great And Strangest Personalities

BY PAUL MICKELSON
CHICAGO (P)—A hero worshiper on a visit to Catalina Island, training ground for the Chicago Cubs, slid up to a rookie one day.

"Say," he said, "who in the world is that guy over there by the fireplace? I've been in this hotel for days now and every time I come into the lounge I see him sitting and staring at everybody, he isn't a ball player, is he?"

"A ball player!" gasped the amazed rookie, "why mister, that's Rogers Hornsby, probably the greatest right hand hitter the game has ever known."

The hero worshiper retired in confusion, but he had seen a real picture of the Rajah, perhaps the strangest personality in baseball. He has been booed and cheered alike by millions of fans and has broken record after record with his big stick, and yet he acts just as he did 16 years ago when he came up to the major leagues, a raw-boned, inquisitive kid from Texas.

He is a lone wolf because of habits rather than preference. Last game he doesn't dance, play cards or golf. His business is baseball and so is his hobby. He will talk of it for hours with anyone who will listen. If the conversation is switched to some other subject he is apt to walk

HORTONVILLE PLAYS REEDSVILLE CAGERS FOR LITTLE 9 TITLE

Kimberly and Brillion May Clash to Decide Third Place Winner

KIMBERLY—It's all over but the shouting as far as the Little Nine basketball schedule is concerned. Reedsville playing its first year in the conference took the championship of the eastern division by winning seven games and losing but one to the strong Brillion team. Brillion and Reedsville ran neck to neck up until the very last game Friday when the fighting Brillion team upset the dope bucket and took away the Brillion school's chance to play off a tie with the winners of the eastern section.

In the western section the Hortonville Bears eked out a win over Seymour last Friday and thereby clinched the championship of their section. During the entire first part of the schedule the Seymour quint remained undefeated and then lost its last four games, two to Kimberly and two to Hortonville. Taking a look at the standings of the two sections one sees that the competition in both of the divisions was close. No team was sure of the championship until the last game was played. In many cases there were chances for a three way tie had the leaders dropped a game.

The champions of the two districts now will battle it out, playing a home and home schedule. Should each team win a game it is most likely that the final game will be played on a neutral floor undoubtedly at Kimberly. Should this happen the Kimberly team plans to invite the Brillion team down to play a game to decide who has the right to third and fourth places.

All the high schools had good crowds at home games and it seems the conference schedule in both sections was well arranged. Wrightstown almost went through the season without a win but last Friday took the Denmark team into camp in an overtime.

Final standings for the conference follow:

EASTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	
Brillion	7	1	.875	
Hilbert	6	2	.750	
Denmark	4	4	.500	
Wrightstown	2	6	.250	
Seymour	1	7	.125	

WESTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	
Hortonville	7	1	.875	
Kimberly	6	2	.750	
Seymour	4	4	.500	
Pulaski	2	6	.250	
Bear Creek	1	7	.125	

Major League Battery Men Getting Hard Work

BY JOHN B. FOSTER
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NEW YORK (CPA)—This is the week of battery work for Major league clubs in the spring training camps. Almost all of them have pitching and catching candidates in the field in order to obtain an early start in the actual races of the leagues, which begin in April. This year more elaborate plans than usual have been laid to catch the early work.

It is not a new custom to send pitchers and catchers for workouts prior to the reporting of the regulars in the field, but there has been no year in which so many have been delegated to hustle themselves in advance as this.

From information gleaned from players, it seems that the Giants are having more trouble signing their men to contracts than other teams. There are one or two important pitchers who have declined to sign, and one of them is said to be Lefty Hynd. In addition to pitchers there are other men who have not come to terms, the most important of whom is Bill Terry.

In dealing with players the Giants have always been at a disadvantage because of the estimated importance of the New York club in the National league circuit. There is a well established belief among players that the Giants are a gold mine, whether they win a championship or not. This is not true.

right out of the discussion. He sits for hours staring out of a chair in hotel lobbies like a farmer boy on his first trip to a big city. He rarely reads even baseball stories in the papers, saving his eyes to watch for pellets curving across the corners of a plate. Rarely does he go to the theater.

Raise Green Sod
He doesn't know a brassy from a nibble, but he raises sod for putting greens on 27 acres of his Missouri farm. He has never seen a putt made on his own grass. Twice, out of curiosity, he has hit golf balls. He dubbed the first drive in the park at Catalina and hit the next one 250 yards and out of the lot. He never hit another. He wasn't interested.

His sense of humor is keen and sly. By organized cheering, he piloted Andy Lotshaw, Cub trainer, and Hank Gramp, ball pen pitcher, a couple of left footers, into a dead heat for the annual camp dancing championship at Catalina. Once he asked a sports writer's wife to teach him to dance. She agreed but when the music started up he reddened and said:

"Aw, I was just foolin'. I could never learn to dance."

He likes to watch airplanes flying around. Sometimes he'll like to own and fly one. He likes to farm. If prohibition hadn't become a law he might have been as good a bartender as he is a ball player. No matter how fine the mixture he won't drink it. He is one of the most difficult men in sport to interview. He will answer questions fully and clearly but volunteers little information.

Once while hitting over .400 he fell into a slump for two days. A rookie who never could hope to club .250 seriously pointed out certain mistakes in his stance and grip. Hornsby had the novice go over the instructions again and again. The ribbing went on for over an hour.

When the Rajah started tearing the cover off the ball again he gravely asked the rookie from time to time if he was following instructions properly, and suggested that a constant eye be kept on his batting style to prevent future slumps.

Likes His Steaks
He believes in lots of food for ball players. Warren Brown once asked him the secret of his punch at the plate.

"Them steaks," he answered. "The next day he took Brown and several players with him to a dilapidated lunchroom and fed them steaks the size of dish pans.

"Just eat them steaks awhile and you'll hit," he insisted. "They give you something to work with. They give you beef and power."

Behind his seriousness is a back drop of melancholy. He doesn't care what is said about him. Whether he's liked or disliked, cheered or booed, he gets tired of being in the limelight. One day late summer I asked him to go to the horse races—an interest he has given up because of difficulties that once beset him.

"I'd like to go," he sighed. "There's lots of things I like to do. But I can't. People would say 'There he is back at the horse races.' Sometimes I wish I was just a bat boy. Then I could do a lot of things I want to do."

HOPPE, COCHRAN TOP FIELD AT CUE MEET

NEW YORK (P)—Willie Hoppe of New York and Walker Cochran of Hollywood were in a tie for first place in the International 18.2 ball cue billiards tournament today with two victories and no defeats. The other participants, Kinney, Matyama and Eric Hagenlacher, had lost two games each.

Hoppe flashed the best form of the tournament last night, compiling an average of 50 in downing Matsuyama 400 to 143 in eight innings. Hoppe had one run of 217, the highest string of the competition so far. Cochran easily beat Hagenlacher in the afternoon match, 400 to 143.

This afternoon Matsuyama and Hagenlacher were matched and tonight Hoppe and Cochran.

Akron, O.—Meyer (K. O.) Christner, Akron, outpointed Emmett Rocco, Ellwood City, Pa., (10); newspaper concensus.

MIAMI FIGHT OFF BECAUSE OF RAIN

"Pa" Stribling's First Promotion Venture Will Be Staged Tonight

BY ARLAN GOULD
Miami, Fla. (P)—Weather permitting, "Pa" Stribling hoped to marshal his flistic forces tonight for a heavyweight show topped by a 10-round bout between Mickey Walker, middleweight champion, and Johnny Risko of Cleveland.

The card, arranged as the first of two possible carnivals of sock in Miami, was postponed from last night because of rain.

The prospects were for clearing weather this afternoon, and favoring, if not actually moon-lit and balmy atmosphere for the evening. Promoter Stribling hoped to go over his "top" of a \$50,000 gate for the show, which will include exhibitions by the forthcoming heavyweight title rivals, Max Schmeling and W. L. (Young) Stribling.

The fate of tonight's bouts, artistically as well as financially, may have a bearing on plans for the second night of the show. Among the entries are 31 American, French, Swiss, Canadian or intercollegiate champions, eight world's record-holders and 10 owners of American records.

Seraphin Martin and Paul Keller of France bring their brief American tour to an end in this meet; Switzerland is represented by Dr. Paul Martin, and Canada by Phil Edwards of the Hamilton Olympic club.

Sera Martin and Keller are entered in both the 600 and 1,000 yards events but probably will confine their efforts to one or the other. So large are the fields in these features that three heats will be run in each.

Indianapolis—Midget Mike O'Dowd, Columbus, O., and Phil Zwick, Cleveland, drew (10).

MOVIES TAKE CAGE GAME PLAYED A LA '91

Lawrence, Kas. (P)—A game of basketball as played in 1891 was staged here yesterday by Dr. James Naismith, its originator, for the benefit of movie cameramen. Eighteen University of Kansas students, dressed in athletic costumes of 1891 took part in the contest, shooting a soccer ball at peach basket goals. Dr. Naismith, for the past 30 years a professor of physical education at the university devised the game while at the Springfield, Mass., training school.

TRACK, FIELD STARS AT NATIONAL A. A. U. Tournament at Madison Square Garden Shows 8 World Record Holders

New York (P)—Track and field stars from three foreign countries and from eighteen states of the United States seek individual titles in the national A. A. U. championships in Madison Square Garden tonight.

Among the entries are 31 American, French, Swiss, Canadian or intercollegiate champions, eight world's record-holders and 10 owners of American records.

Seraphin Martin and Paul Keller of France bring their brief American tour to an end in this meet; Switzerland is represented by Dr. Paul Martin, and Canada by Phil Edwards of the Hamilton Olympic club.

Sera Martin and Keller are entered in both the 600 and 1,000 yards events but probably will confine their efforts to one or the other. So large are the fields in these features that three heats will be run in each.

Indianapolis—Midget Mike O'Dowd, Columbus, O., and Phil Zwick, Cleveland, drew (10).

Chaff'n Chatter

By Gordon R. McIntyre

He Knows Ruth

When Joe McCarthy, who calls himself "an American League rookie," looks over his new crop of ball players at St. Petersburg, Fla., there will be two faces in the lineup that he will find familiar.

One is Earl Combs, the center fielder who played with Colonel Joe at Louisville. The other is George Herman Ruth.

Babe and Joe, you know, played in the same league. Babe in 1914, Joe was playing second base for Buffalo. He was there the day Ruth, a husky left-hander, made his debut with Baltimore. It was April 23, 1914.

Babe shut out Buffalo that day, winning 6 to 0 and allowing Buffalo six hits of which Joe McCarthy got exactly none in four times at bat.

Let the Babe Pitch
Colonel Joe admits he has something of a pitching problem on his hands this year. Ruth would help him to solve it. Believe it or not, the Babe is a pretty good pitcher right today—and crazy to pitch, too.

There were only two pitchers in the American League last year who finished the season with an average of 1000 and one of them was Babe Ruth. The Big Boy pitched one game, winning "eased up," as he said himself. The other 1000 pitcher was Les Barnhart of Cleveland, who like-wise pitched one game.

Why shouldn't Joe give the Babe a chance to see how the old wing is? There are men older than Ruth taking their turns on the hill. And Ruth, with a nice long

rest for his arm, might find in the pitchers' box rejuvenation.

They say that with the new raised seam ball, home runs are going to fade because the pitchers will be able to do things with the apple that were impossible with the marble they have been using this last decade. Why not let the Babe see what his old left arm can do with the new law?

Pitched Great Games

Ruth was pitching in the world series of 1915 years ago. In the world series of 1918, the Babe pitched the second game, allowing one run and six hits in 14 innings of baseball. A home run by Myers of Brooklyn in the first inning provided the only score Ruth gave in that game. He pitched the first game of the 1918 world series for Boston, with the Cubs as opponents, and gave no runs at all, allowing six hits. In another game of the same series he pitched for eight innings and played left field in the last inning. They took him out in the ninth after Chicago had tied the score at 2-2. Boston won the game, however, 3 to 2.

In that era Cactus Garry Cravath was regarded as the Sultan of Swat. Garry got 90 homers in five years and was referred to as a fence-busting fool.

Oklahoma City—Cowboy Owen Phelps, Montana, smoked out Sailor Enright, Philadelphia (1).

Los Angeles—Ernie Schaff, Boston outpointed Dynamite Jackson, Los Angeles (10).

STATE WOMEN'S PIN TOURNAMENT CLOSSES

Maynard Steels, Milwaukee, Win Team Events With 2,531 Score

Madison (P)—The Maynard Steels, Milwaukee, today retained top position and the team championship at the close of the Wisconsin State Women's Bowling tournament here. Their total was 2,531.

The L. Coster-J. Anderson team of Madison swept into first place in the doubles yesterday with a total of 1,076 and H. Haagensohn, Milwaukee, bowled 611 to go into second place in the singles under N. Kay, Janesville. Mrs. Kay also won the all-events title. Mrs. Kay's 618 for the singles title set a new state record.

Final stands:
TEAMS
Maynard Steel, Milwaukee 2,531.
B. M. Jordan Buick, Milwaukee 2,514.
Madison Gas and Electric Co., 2,448.
Norwesco Malt, Milwaukee 2,435.
General Paper and Supply, Madison 2,414.

DOUBLES
L. Coster-J. Anderson, Madison 1,076.
B. Fuszgard-T. Walezak, Antigo, 1,072.
H. Haagensohn-C. Jahn, Milwaukee 1,071.
E. Ryan-E. Dobrient, Milwaukee 1,067.

SINGLES
N. Kay, Janesville 618.
H. Haagensohn, Milwaukee 611.
A. Klid, Madison 589.
E. Littman, Milwaukee 569.
K. Wideman, Madison 568.

ALL EVENTS
N. Kay, Janesville 1,757.
H. Haagensohn, Milwaukee 1,891.

"You are . . . Helping Awaken the Public to the Ever Existent Danger"

Says

DR. EARL MUSSLEMAN

Health Commissioner, Department of Public Health, Alliance, Ohio

OFFICE
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH
ALLIANCE, OHIO
July 1, 1930

American Cigar Co.
111 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

I am very glad to endorse your advertising campaign, which so effectively cooperates with many non-commercial organizations seeking to fight disease.

Your advertisements warn against the danger to health in the "Spit-tipping" method of cigar manufacture and the affront to decency in such methods. You are thus helping awaken the public to the ever-existent danger in spitting wherever this nuisance may occur.

Public health organizations have for years felt the need of such cooperation a commercial institutions may give in stressing the danger to health in such practices.

If publication of this letter will be of any use to you please be assured of my full permission to so use it over my signature.

Very truly yours,
Earl Musselman
Health Commissioner

... one of 56 health officials from 56 different points approving Cremo's crusade against spit or spit-tipping.

Every smoker, every wife whose husband smokes cigars, should read Dr. Musselman's letter.

"Who are the friends of 'Spit'?"
YOU MAY WELL ASK THIS QUESTION WHEN 56 IMPORTANT HEALTH OFFICIALS HAVE WRITTEN SO STRONGLY AGAINST THE EVILS OF SPIT OR SPIT-TIPPING.

Dr. Musselman writes: "Your advertisements warn against the danger to health in the 'Spit-tipping' method of cigar manufacture."

The war against spit is a crusade of decency. Join it... Smoke Certified Cremo—a really wonderful smoke—mild—mellow—nut-sweet! Every leaf entering the clean, sunny Cremo factories is scientifically treated by methods recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture.

In this period of cold weather and cracked lips, above all insist on a cigar—free of the spit germ.

Certified
Cremo
... THE GOOD 5¢ CIGAR THAT AMERICA NEEDED

LAWRENCE WINS FROM RIPON IN THRILLER 26-24

Vike Victory First on Crim-son Floor Since 1924; Trail at Half

BY GORDON R. MCINTYRE

RIPON—Coach Art Denney of the Lawrence college basketball team smiled his very best last night and he had reason, for Art's Vikings crashed through to a thrilling 26 to 24 victory over Ripon college cagers—the first since the days of Kotal, Briesse, and Ashman back about 1924.

Season after season, in recent years, the Vikings have been able to top from Ripon at Appleton but when they won the Crim-son gym floor, well, that was something else again. In most cases the Crim-son copped just because it was out battling for every point, and every break. It tried that stunt again last evening and for almost three quarters of the evening's game it looked as though the team might repeat its string of home victories.

That it did not probably can best be attributed to the fact that Lawrence played the rules of the game until near the beginning of the last ten minutes of play and then it played just as the Crim-son did, no holds barred—if the officials see you—and every man for himself.

But Coach Art Denney wasn't glad only because his team copped and clinched second place in the Big Four conference, he was glad because he had an opportunity to get the last laugh on a flock of Crim-son students and several members of the basketball squad who take particular delight in badgering the Vike mentor, especially when his squad is behind. And of course Mr. Denney is human and he re-sents such treatment and enjoys an opportunity to give the jockeys in the stands a merry last laugh.

Count Tied 5 Times

That last night's game was a thriller in putting it rather mildly—it was more than that, especially in the second half when hundreds of Lawrence fans called the heads off when the Vikings evened the count or pulled ahead and Ripon fans did likewise every time their squad gave indications of pulling the game from the fire. That there weren't a couple cases of heart failure last night was a wonder, for the count was tied up five times during the last 12 or 14 minutes of play and the winning basket was scored with about 15 seconds remaining.

When next season rolls around and the folks start writing stories about the Lawrence outlook, if they say Benny Rafoth, one of Appleton's contributions to the team lacks experience, Benny should tie up and say "No." Last night for the second time in two weeks Benny was called upon to go in at center for the Vikings with his job holding onto one of the best scorers in the Big Four.

His first effort was against Vander Mullen of Carroll and he turned in a great job. Last night he went in against Glenn Johnson, Ripon's long shot ace, and when the latter looped a shot and tied the score it looked as though Benny was to be made the goat. However that failed to happen, for within a few seconds Rafoth galloped down the floor with giant strides, took the ball out of the air and dropped it through the hoop to put Lawrence ahead and leave the issue squarely up to the Vikes as a team to crash through and win. The score was tied again by Ripon but Rafoth had showed his ability.

Vikes Trail At Half

To recount the first half the evening's game is nearly useless from a Lawrence standpoint. The Vikings worked the ball under the hoop often enough but couldn't make a shot. They also had a flock of free throws handed them and failed to count much of anything there. Ripon led at the rest 11 and 6.

Play in the early minutes of the second half was almost the same as the first half. Ripon was fighting for everything and kept after the Vikings to the point where they were almost befuddled and baffled. The half was about five minutes old when, with Lawrence trailing 9 and 14, Haase caged a goal and was followed by Ken Laird as Viking supporters went wild. Falconer then tossed a free throw and Ripon led 15 and 13.

Klasse fouled Haase and the count was 14 and 15 and the Laird crashed through with a goal and Lawrence was out in front for the first time since the early minutes of the game. Rodney Martin evened the count but Biggers took the ball single handed and dribbled down the floor to put Lawrence ahead 20-18. A few minutes later Falconer shot one from the side lines and it dropped through without even ripling the netting.

Pierce got into the scoring about this time and Lawrence again led 22-20. Laird then fouled Johnson but Glenn missed and Kenny left the game. A moment later Johnson counted a goal on Benny Rafoth but Ben evened things with one for Lawrence and the score was 24-22 for the Vikes.

Fouled by Rafoth and Pierce, the latter then being forced from the game, gave Johnson two tries and he tied the score at 24 all. A moment later Biggers fouled him but this time he missed. Christ also missed a gift shot on Paul Fischl's foul and then in a desperate skirmish under the hoop, Biggers scored a field goal on a shot that sent the ball spinning crazily around the rim before it decided to drop through. There was just 15 seconds of play left then and when the gun sounded it was a thrilled crowd that started home-ward.

In the preliminary game the Vikings freshmen were the victims of the Ripon yearlings by an overwhelming score.

Summary of the big game:

Lawrence	FG	FT	P
Biggers, H.	3	0	0
Haase, H.	2	3	2
Laird, C.	4	1	4

Ripon	FG	FT	P
Falconer, R.	1	5	1
Klasse, H.	1	0	4
Christ, H.	0	0	0
Johnson, C.	0	4	0
Martin, R.	1	2	2
Meyer, L.	1	1	2

Totals 11 4 12

Referee, A. C. Dwyer, Wisconsin.

DOWN THE ALLEYS

ELK LADIES LEAGUE

Tip Pins	34	22	433
Bitter Sweets	34	28	567
Cracker Jacks	32	28	533
We Wonder	31	29	517
Tip Pins	30	30	500
Teasers	29	31	483
D. G. S.	28	32	467
Frezzers	27	33	450
J. Haug and Son	22	32	407
Elkettes	23	37	383

team won two from the Elkettes. Only four games now separate the first two teams.

A 105 by E. Wirick accounted for the Ten Pins' one pin defeat in the first game. In the second contest M. Lueckel of the Haug team cracked 214 pins and despite M. Knappstein's 87, the team coasted to a 723 to 694 victory. The Ten Pins then stepped out and copped the last game with M. Ingenthron's 222. The latter had a 527 series from 167, 138 and 222.

The Burts' Bitter Sweets won at the expense of the lowly Elkettes, P. Evans' 192 leading the way in the first game and L. Bick's 176 in the second. The third game went to the Elkettes when L. Klebe-nor hit 170 pieces of maple.

L. Dunn busted a 170 in the first game and L. Pangel a 164 as the We Wonder team beat the Cracker Jacks in two games. The W. W. team won the second game, 710 to 692, with L. Dunn again hitting the maples for a high score, 195. The Jacks won the third and last game on the strength of C. Wulgart's 179. L. Dunn of the winners had 536 series, 170, 195, 171.

After losing the first game by a four pin margin, the Pressers rallied and downed the Tip Pins in the two remaining games. E. Dunn paced the winners with 199, 139, 182—459 while H. Glasnap was high for the Tip Pins with 158, 154, 128—440.

D. G. S. bowlers, rolling without benefit of a handicap, dropped three straight games to the Teasers. The first was by two pins, the second by 19 and the third by five, indicating that the Teaser's 49 pin handicap was too great an advantage.

JOHNNY BLOOD IS BIG SHOW AS CORDS BEAT PACKER QUINT

But Ex-Vike Trio of Schneller, Slavic, Rummel Are the Cage Stars

BY HAROLD C. FRANCH

THE showmanship of the Great Arthur Shires, idol of the baseball world has been equalled by none other than Johnny Blood, famous "vagabond halfback" for the Green Bay Packers grid team.

Johnny stole the show in a fast and furious battle between the Miller Cords, Appleton professional basketball team, and the Green Bay Packers cagers here at Armory G Tuesday night, but the game was won by the local aggregation by a score of 36 to 31.

Blood, who like King Shires finds a basketball somewhat different than a football or baseball, was more than generous in responding to the fans' shouts of "shoot it."

It was the same Blood who pounded over the gridiron last fall who Tuesday night romped over the floor of the armory shooting the ball left handed, right handed, over handed, and in numerous other styles which met with tremendous applause.

He was everywhere and though he only connected with the basket once he attempted at least 50 shots from every angle.

Three Lead 20 to 7

The game took on the aspect of a one-sided affair during the first half which ended with a score of 20 to 7 in favor of the Miller Cords. In the first 15 seconds of play Jerry Slavic, former Viking cager romped down to the basket and connected for the first ringer.

But something happened in the second half as the tide of battle shifted with the Packers leading the offensive. The scenes changed as Ar-nue Herber, stocky Bay caging expert, opened with a barrage of short shots and threatened to steal the second act of the show.

The characteristic, defiant grin of the stocky, black headed star, was only too apparent in the second half as he romped over the floor with ease, sinking a shot here and there to lead with a total of five field goals.

But lest we forget there was another team on the floor, every play-er a star and every play a scene. It was the old Viking trio, Slavic, Rummel and Schneller, bolstered by the expert talent of Jorgenson, and Eggert which really gave the fans what they wanted in the line of basketball.

Rummel High Scorer

Getting down to the finer points of the game, especially that part which made bookkeeping a somewhat strenuous task, one finds that Zeke Rummel, speedy forward marched off with high honors, six field goals and two free throws.

And then we have Slavic with four markers to his credit and what markers! There was no "trust to luck" method in his shooting, and the ball dropped through the hoop without touching the rim on four occasions.

Next in line was "Ole" Jorgenson, much talked about basketball coach in Neenah circles. "Ole" put into practice what he teaches during the course of the evening's brawl, and found the hoop on three occasions.

Schneller again did the reaching for the Cords, and how, Engelmann was kept on his tiptoes throughout the fracas, while the ex-Viking center tapped the ball with ease.

"Mitt" Scheurle played possum last evening, and only on one occasion ventured out on the floor to re-lieve Schneller for a short period. During the brief period, he was in the game he managed to aggravate "Boob" Darling, Bay right guard to a considerable extent, and tossed a field goal and free throw.

Zuidmuller, another idol of the Packer grid team played relief man for the caging squad, and went in for blood during a short period in the second half. Mike Michalske connected with the basket for two field goals and a free throw.

The Cords became a little uncomfortable along about the middle of the last half as the Packers started riling in the baskets, bringing the count high in the twenties, and it was only lack of a few extra min-

CARROLL COLLEGE IN WIN OVER BELOIT 30-27

Sports Question Box

Beloit —(P)— Carroll college last night defeated Beloit college here 30 to 27 to win the Little Four basketball championship in a see-saw game.

Beloit jumped out to a 5-point lead in the first few minutes of the game but the fast Waukesha team evened things up soon and forged ahead to maintain the lead until the second bracket. In the final half, Beloit again took the lead on a small margin for a short time, only to lose it to Carroll.

Training Camp Notes

B RADENTON, FLA. —(P)—Run-mors afloat in the Cardinals' training camp here have it that Charles (Chick) Hefey, slugging outfielder from California is the only holdout member of the 1930 National league champions. Club officials are as loquacious as a clam on the subject. Members of the club have heard Chick's safety deposit box contains a nice variety of gilt-edged securities.

Fort Myers, Fla. —(P)—Johnny Heving, new catcher with the champion Philadelphia Athletics, is getting plenty of pre-season practice. With Mickey Cochrane not yet working out because of a recent illness, Heving more than has his hands full working with the 15 pitchers now in camp. He came to the A's from the Boston Red Sox. All Heving's major league experience was with a tail-end club. He batted .277 with Boston last year.

Paso Robles, Cal. —(P)—Manager Jewel Ens of the Pittsburgh Pirates intends to find out as quickly as possible what his rookies can do. With this end in view, Ens plans to inject into the early drills both in-field and outfield work. Pitcher Steve Swetonic, who has been complaining of a sore arm, is in the hands of a specialist.

WHITE SOX PITCHERS WANT BAT PRACTICE

San Antonio, Tex. —(P)—Chicago White Sox battersmen were hoping that Manager Donie Bush would let them use bats today, instead of restricting their activities to tossing the ball around and chasing flies. Bush has decreed that the only bat shall be a fungo club, to be used by himself, Coach Barney Kelly or Pat Page, former Indiana University football coach, who is visiting the training camp.

The only non-member of the pitching and catching department to arrive was Irving Jeffries, infielder, who beat the rest of the second squad to try to work off excess poundage.

LEN HARVEY, FIELDS CARDED BY GARDEN

New York —(P)—A contemplated bout between Len Harvey, British middleweight champion, and Jackie Fields, Los Angeles, former welter-weight king, will be held in Madison Square Garden March 20.

Fields, suspended last week, was reinstated yesterday when he presented evidence before the state commission before the state commission to show that Jack Kearns was not his manager. Kearns is in disfavor with the commission. At the same time the commission reversed its previous decision withholding approval of the Harvey-Fields match.

JOE SAVOLDI BEATS HOWARD CANTONWINE

San Francisco —(P)—Joe Savoldi, former Notre Dame half back, defeated Howard Cantonwine, Iowa heavyweight wrestler, in two straight falls last night. It was Savoldi's second professional appearance on the mat. Savoldi took both falls with flying tackles, the first in nineteen minutes and the second nine minutes later. Cantonwine weighed 225 and Savoldi 205.

MARQUETTE BEATEN BY GRINNELL, 21-17

Grinnell, Ia. —(P)—Trimming Marquette 21 to 17, the Grinnell basketball team last night evened the score with the Milwaukee collegians.

A defense which held the Hilltop squad to three field goals, combined with excellent caging, gave Grinnell the victory. Grinnell trailed close behind the Marquette team until the last few minutes of play.

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Badger Deans Reticent About Drinking Charges

Madison —(P)—As disciplinary officers of the University of Wisconsin, Miss F. Louise Nardin, dean of women, and Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men, would say little regarding liquor conditions at the university when questioned Tuesday.

Miss Nardin, after an article from the Capital Times signed by a coed bootlegger was read to her, said the student apparently was a local girl, and added her office is not responsible for the home life of a student. Miss Nardin said she takes the article "with a good deal of salt," and such a condition would not exist, if it does, in a student rooming house.

She said she believes there is little drinking among co-eds.

Dean Goodnight refused to make a statement when questioned regarding a story in the Daily Cardinal, student newspaper, which told of speakeasies near the campus, one of which is popular with English instructors.

Questioned regarding Frank Buckley, federal prohibition bureau attorney who submitted a report on liquor in Wisconsin to the Wickersham commission, in which he quoted Dean Goodnight as saying drinking among students is "general," Dean Goodnight said:

Dean Goodnight said he had nothing to say.

Free Perch Fry Tonite at Stark's Hotel.

Dr. O'Keefe, Dentist, Ins. Bldg.

Ernie Schaaf Wins FROM COAST NEGRO

Los Angeles —(P)—Ernie Schaaf, Boston heavyweight, battered Dynamite Jackson, Los Angeles Negro, to win the decision in a 10-round engagement here tonight.

Jackson was unable to shake the easterner with his heavy rights to the head. The sturdy Bostonian cut Jackson badly about the face. The Negro's eyes were nearly closed and he bled from the lips and nose. He took a bruising attack on the body. Jackson rallied in the tenth and stood off Schaaf for a draw in this round. Schaaf won six rounds. Jackson took the fifth and the others were even.

Both Schaaf and his second, Jack Sharkey, were cheered as they left the ring. Jackson also was given a rousing cheer.

Schaaf weighed 189 pounds and Jackson 210.

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Fox Gas & Oil Co.

926 W. College Ave. Downtown Station on Superior St. between College Ave. and Lawrence St.

DRUM CORPS TO MEET AT LAWRENCE CHAPEL

The boy scout drum and bugle corps will meet at Lawrence Memorial chapel at 7:30 Wednesday evening to rehearse its part in the scout pageant to be presented as part of the annual court of honor ceremony at the chapel Sunday afternoon, according to Cloyd Schroeder, director. It is expected all members of the corps will take part in the pageant.

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Louis Rieck, Evansville, Ind.

E. V. Bailey, Mt. Auburn, Ill.

Jack Pearson, Detroit, Mich.

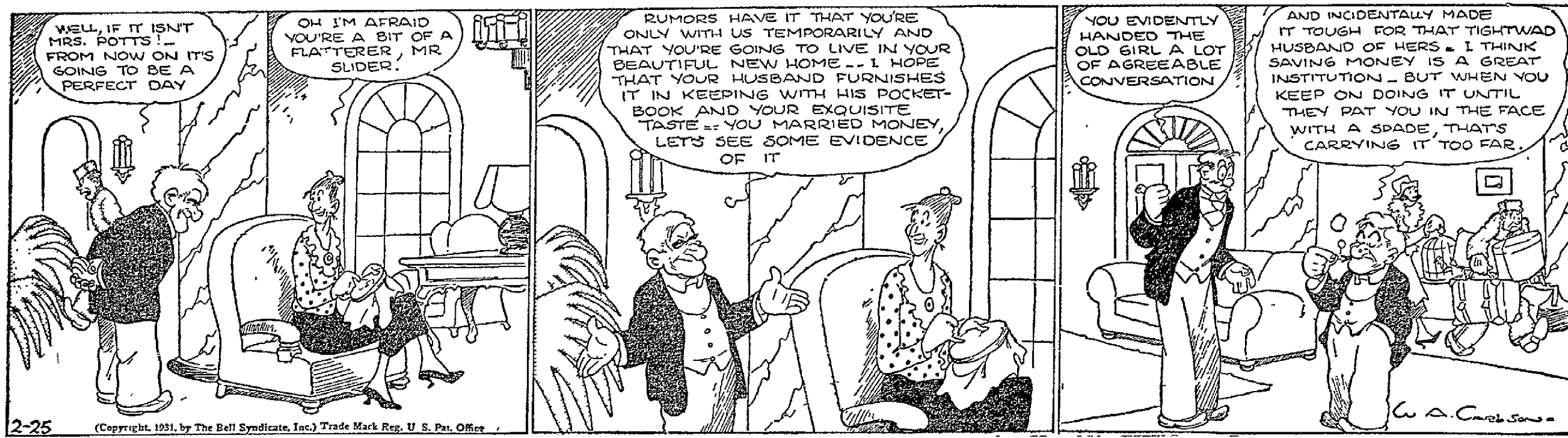
A. J. McClure, Topeka, Kan.

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBES

The Flatterer

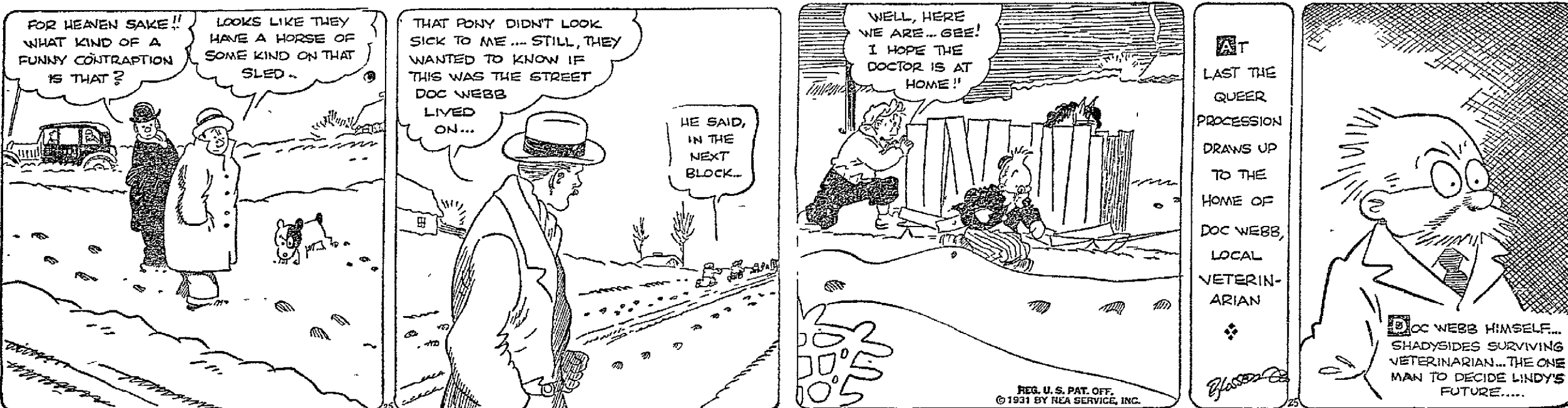
By Sol Hess



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Back in Town!

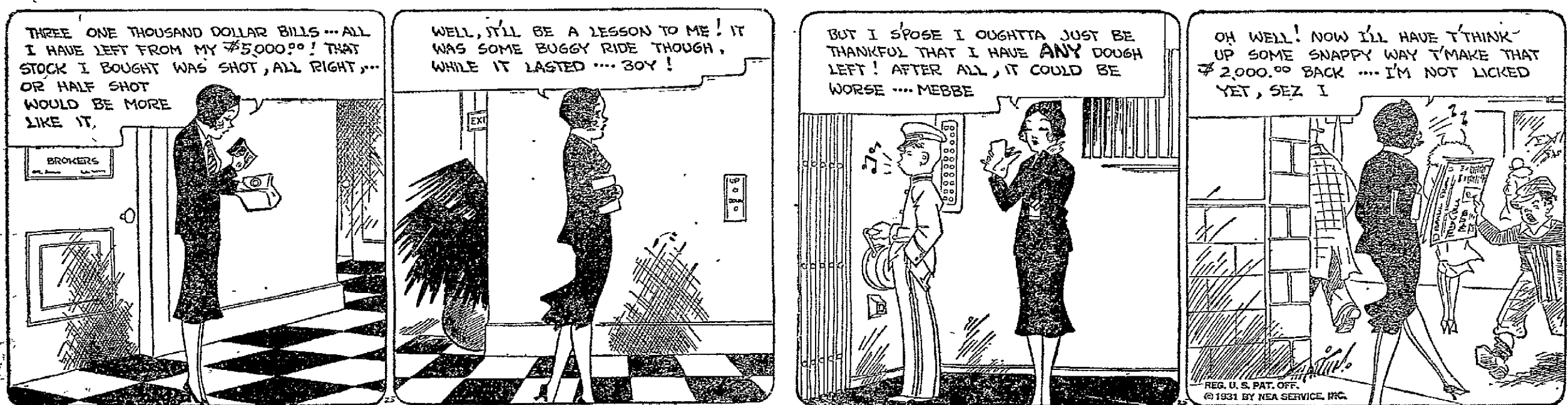
By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Boots Isn't Through!

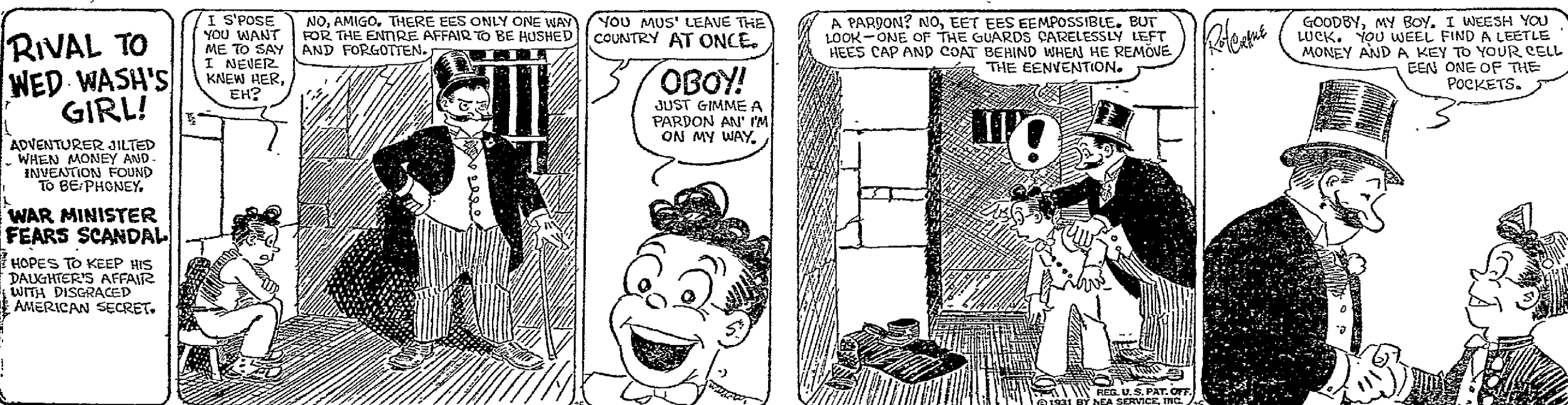
By Martin



WASH TUBBS

Wash Gets a Break

By Crane



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



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THE CRIME IN THE DUTCH GARDEN

BY HERBERT ADAMS

SYNOPSIS: Su, ardentent Richmond regards the confession found beside the poisoned body of her chauffeur, Green, as solving the murder of Annabelle Querdling. Previously he suspected Dr. Nether-ton, who he believed planned marriage to her niece, Marjorie Blake, Jimmie Haswell sees this theory disproved by Nether-ton's engagement to Audrey Winford and by love between Marjorie and Captain Stirling. Marjorie's sister, Evelyn, engaged to Lionel Duckworth, reports her aunt's will found, its threat to disinherit Marjorie and herself in the event of marriage invalid, because unsigned. As Audrey tells Jimmie the car seen near the murder was Stirling's, Green is found poisoned. Jimmie receives a letter from Marjorie disclosing her marriage to Stirling. He astounds Richmond by declaring Green a victim of attempted murder.

Chapter 25
"SEEDS OF PARADISE"
HAD A bomb burst in the room, Superintendent Richmond could not have been much more startled than he was at Jimmie's quiet but definite pronouncement. That Green had killed Miss Querdling was a solution that fitted in with all the known facts. The suggestion that it was incorrect was not only surprising, it was also unwelcome, for it meant not only that Richmond was wrong, but also that if Green was the victim of an attempted murder, there would be a new problem to solve.

"I suppose you have reasons for what you are saying, Mr. Haswell?" His tone was cold.
"Quite so," said Jimmie coolly. "Let us deal, first, with Green's supposed attempted suicide. You have now had the chemist's analysis of the poison that was used. Rather a rare and unusual poison, is it not?"
"It is, but I don't see how you can tell me, as we have been careful to keep it in strict confidence."

"It will not only tell you what it is," answered Jimmie, "but I will tell you things about it you perhaps have not heard. The name given to you is perhaps Picrotoxin, an extract from the berry Cocculus Indicus, which yields a deadly crystalline poison."

Richmond's open-mouthed silence admitted the truth of the statement. "A more poetic and perhaps more sinister name for the crystals was 'Seeds of Paradise.' At one time, but not now, they had a limited medical use, and a less legitimate use was discovered by corrupt brewers. In minute quantities they sharpen the flavor of beer. In slightly larger quantities they add to its intoxicating properties."

The symptoms, too, are unusual. There is profuse perspiration and great abdominal pain, causing convulsions. Unconsciousness follows, but it is said that death has been delayed as long as 19 days, sometimes with intervals of confused consciousness.

"You have heard from our doctors," said Richmond shortly. "I do not know your doctors, and I did not know they had completed their analysis. The explanation is supremely important. When Constable Roscoe found Green in a dying condition he took away what he regarded as his confession, and the glass which still contained some of the stuff he had been drinking. Among the things he left behind was the bottle from which the drink had been poured. I took that bottle. It was practically empty, but not quite."

"I do not think you should have taken that, Mr. Haswell," Richmond's tone was a little offended. "I went to the place the next day myself, and it was gone."

"If I had left it, do you suppose it would have remained till you came? There was poison in the small residue in the bottle. I sent it to a chemist and got his report this morning."

"How do you suggest it could have been done?" asked Richmond. "That seems fairly obvious. Green had an occasional drink in his own quarters. Nothing could be easier than for some one to get a bottle of the same brand as the row on his mantel, or to borrow one of his, steam off the seal, unscrew the stopper and put in the poison. Then the stopper would be screwed in again, and the paper re-stuck. The bottle,

replaced on the mantel, will be opened and its poisonous contents taken in due course."

"But," said Richmond, "might not Green have put his poison in the bottle, thinking it easier to mix in that way? You base your argument on the assumption that he would put it in the glass. Besides, you have to account for the confession in his handwriting."

"I admit the proof so far is not complete," said Jimmie. "I think the confession was forged beforehand and kept until Green was in such a condition that it could be placed by his side. I should not even be surprised if his finger prints were found on it."

"They were!" said Richmond a little triumphantly. "And no others—except of course Roscoe's."

"A gloved left hand and a right hand used with care in writing would account for that. Then Green's next fingers could be impressed."

"More theory?" observed Richmond.

"Green ate supper in the house and remained until about 8.30. It was 10.30 when we found him. If the confession was his, the ink would have been almost wet on the paper. I looked at it while Nether-ton was examining the patient. It had dried black, as though written for at least 24 hours. What do you make of that?"

"It does not follow that he did not write his confession the day before. He might then hesitate over the decision to do away with himself."

"But the pen and ink were by his side," said Jimmie. "Why have them there if the confession was already written? You say that the ink might not have been as dry as I thought. Then absolute proof would be lacking, but let's see if all the evidence together will not amount to proof."

"The confession was written on a sheet torn from his mileage book, when Green had note paper and envelopes on the shelf. It is a fair surmise that any one else writing a confession for him would have chosen paper peculiarly his—a sheet from the book that was always lying in his room."

"The ink on the nub of the pen was wet, while the writing was dry. I suggest that the person who placed the confession there dipped the pen in the ink to give realism, not supposing the discovery would be made until morning. You might also say that Green had started to add something to the note and changed his mind."

Richmond was not yet convinced, and Jimmie asked to see the confession. Richmond opened the safe and handed the paper to him. It was penned in an uneducated hand, and, if not the work of Green, was a fair imitation of his style.

While Richmond, at Jimmie's suggestion, was scrutinizing it, Jimmie unwrapped paper enclosing an ordinary pen. "This is Green's. Roscoe forgot to take it. Examine that nib carefully. Green always used a fine-pointed one, as all the entries in his book, even to the last day, show. The writing is like his, but try yourself to see how the upstrokes in that confession could be produced by a pen like this."

Richmond started copying a few of the fateful words. He compared the letters with the original and saw beyond question the thing was impossible. The upstrokes had been made with a broader nib. He was faced with a cumulative proof that he could not deny.

"Why did you not bring me this before?" he asked in a low tone.

"My case was not complete. It was only this morning that I got my chemist's report. Had there been no poison in the bottle it would have been impossible to show how it could have been swallowed by Green, except intentionally. I concluded there must be poison in the bottle."

While he was speaking, the buzzer on the superintendent's desk sounded. He took off the receiver and listened. "It's the hospital," he told Jimmie anxiously as he waited for the connection. Doubtless it was about Green. If only he could speak. That would clear things!

(Copyright, 1931, J. B. Lippincott Co.)

Jimmie sets a strange stage in tomorrow's installment. Will his play relieve Richmond's dismay?

GAS TAXES ARE DIVERTED FOR VARIED USES

System Becomes Mark for Political Raids, Oil Men Point Out

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE
Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press
Wall Street, New York —(CPA)—
The American taxpayer, whether or not he is an owner of a motor car, will be interested in the sharp comment and the convincing statistics that were presented Tuesday both by the American Petroleum Institute and the official organ of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, indicating the extent to which gasoline taxes are being diverted from their primary purpose of highway development.

It is shown that, in the past five years, nearly \$90,000,000 of the gasoline taxes collected have been employed for public improvements as far removed from road building as the erection of public auditoriums, the support of fish hatcheries, the building of schools, and sea walls, the elimination of grade crossings, the reduction of property assessments and for port expenses. One southern state now has in contemplation the diversion of a portion of its gasoline tax for meeting the demoralized tax conditions in a number of municipalities and counties in the commonwealth.

15 Per Cent Diverted
In 1927 and in 1928, 15 per cent of the net return from gasoline taxes in this country was diverted from its original purpose. In 1929 the amount was 10 per cent, and in the first half of 1930 at the annual rate of 12 per cent. In 1929 the State of Florida, according to the American Petroleum Institute figures, used 40 per cent of its gasoline tax for purposes other than highway improvement. In the same year the amount diverted by the state of Texas was 25 per cent, and by Ohio 18 per cent. These ratios for the first half of 1930 were the same for Ohio and Texas but dropped to 28 per cent in Florida. In Georgia, for the same period, they were 17 per cent.

The Standard Oil of New Jersey's official organ, "The Lamp," discusses the political phase of this diversion of taxes and also the growing irritation of the automobile owner who is today paying a higher proportion of tax to gasoline costs than ever before. "The Lamp" points out that there is no serious objection on the part of the motorist to the collection of a reasonable gasoline tax when this tax is expended on highway improvement.

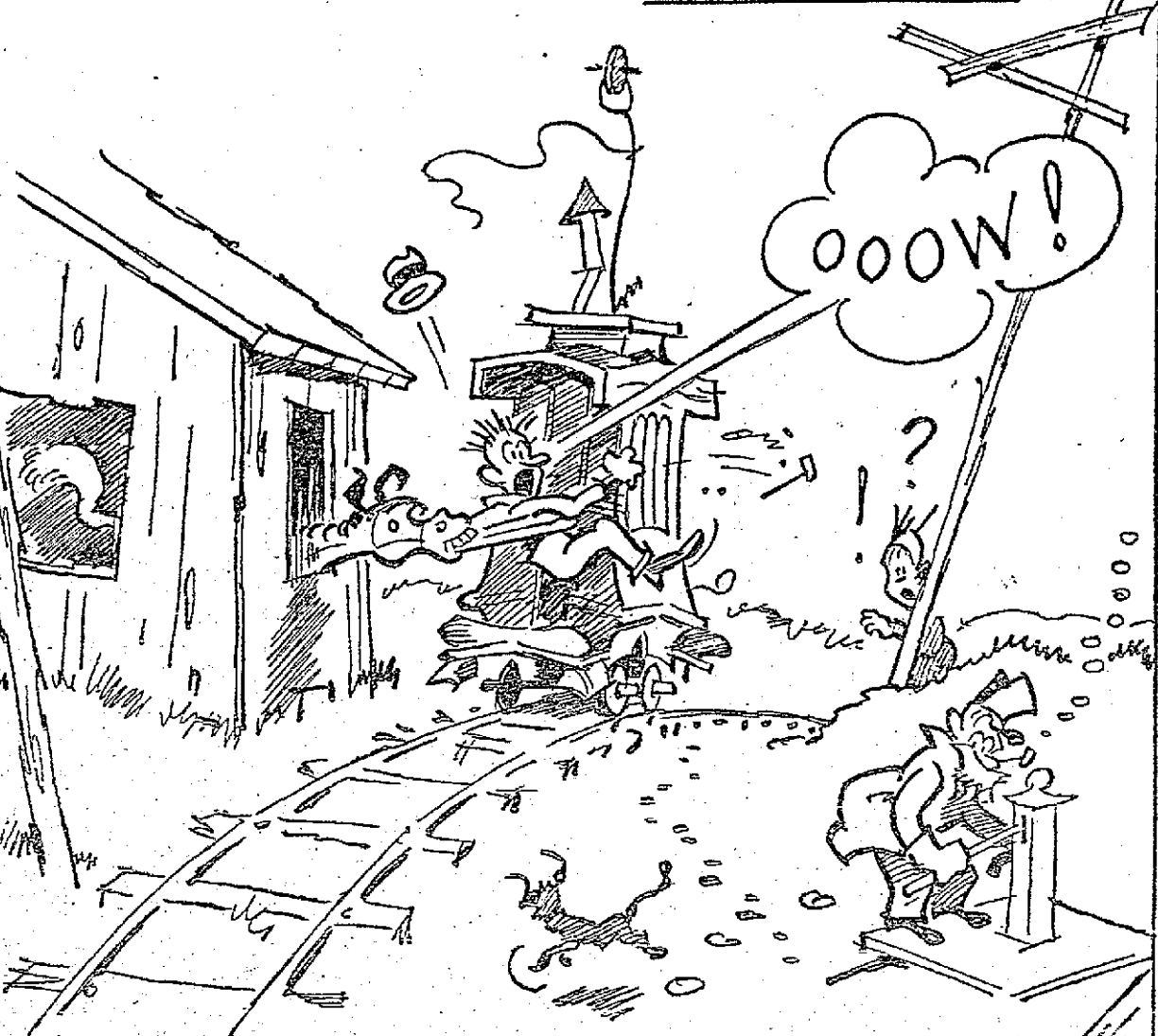
Mark For Raids
"However," it says, "there is an inherent fault in the gasoline tax which is now becoming widely recognized. That is its susceptibility to political raids. There are in evidence in many states today sinister plans for diversion of a part of the revenues provided by motorists to purposes far removed from the original object of the levy. The politician has found in the gasoline tax the easiest method ever discovered of taking toll from the citizen in a painless way."

It is pointed out that, in 1918, when there were no gasoline taxes, service station prices in this country averaged 25 cents a gallon. In the first month of this year the average price, before taxes, was 14.68 cents a gallon. Adding gasoline taxes, the finished price to the motorist in this recent period was 18.51 cents. Consequently, the purchaser has not felt the new charge as much as he would if wholesale prices had held where they were before the tax came into being but he is beginning to show alarm "at the tendency to increase the tax per gallon far out of proportion to the selling price of motor fuel, and by the political fingers itching to dip into the collections for other purposes than road work."

Many New Suggestions
Some of the suggestions that are now receiving consideration in different states for a diversion of a part of the gasoline tax are given in "The Lamp" to illustrate what is going on over the country. In Utah it has been proposed that a portion of the tax be placed in the general revenues fund of the state. In Georgia it is to be applied to a

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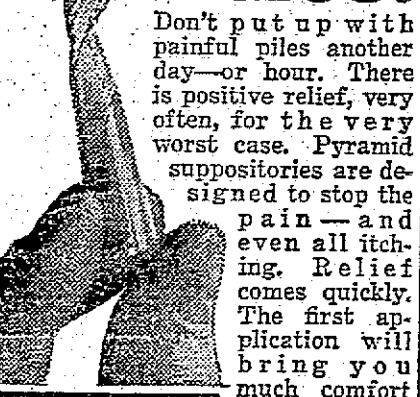
HE SIMPLY STOPS THE CAR IN FRONT OF THE WINDOW OF "OLD FRED", THE FIRE HORSE.

Fountain Fox, 1931

reduction in property assessments. In Louisiana, where the rate has been advanced from 4 cents to 5 cents a gallon, the additional amount levied is for the purpose of funds for highways, schools and port expenses. Maryland earmarks part of its collections for the elimination of railroad grade crossings and Mississippi returns 8 cents of the 5 cents to any county building a sea wall. New Mexico allocates a small part of its taxes for fish hatcheries.

In the past 10 years, during which the gasoline tax has been adopted by practically all of the states, the annual revenue has increased from less than \$5,000,000 to over \$25,000,000. There is the additional levy which is imposed by municipalities. Present plans, if carried into effect, will bring about increases in 16 states with one state considering a gasoline tax of as much as 12 cents a gallon.

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CURATOR TO ADDRESS CHEMICAL SOCIETY

Louis Ehrenfeld, curator of chemistry at the museum of science and industry in Chicago, will address the Northeastern Wisconsin section of American Chemical society at its meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the chemistry lecture room

of Science hall, Lawrence college. His subject will be The Museum, an Institution for Teaching Science and Industry. Moving picture films will illustrate the lecture.

Mr. Ehrenfeld has visited the outstanding technical museums of Europe in an attempt to bring to the Chicago museum the valuable experience of some of the older museums.

Lawn Should Be Given Spring Beauty Grooming

A beautiful and well kept lawn is the basis of the garden picture for it unites the various plant groups and features in a pleasing and harmonious whole. Such an important factor in creating an inviting outdoor living room deserves special consideration at this time so that the lawn will appear well groomed throughout the coming season.

When the frost has left the ground give the lawn a dressing with bone meal (4 pound to each square yard) and dry wood ashes (4 pound). After a shower or two has washed these into the soil apply ground sheep manure (4 pound) and when the growth starts add soda nitrate (4 pound).

Old lawns should be renovated in early spring by covering them with a one-inch layer of equal parts good loam and pulverized peat moss to which is added a six-inch flowerpotful of both bone flour and ground sheep manure. Before applying this dressing roll the lawn while it is wet, using a heavy roller, and repeat after the covering has been applied. Level the ground by filling the hollows and shaving down the mounds, then roll again.

Seeding a new lawn in spring is best done as early as the ground can be worked. Prepare the soil thoroughly by digging, raking and rolling until the surface is smooth, hard and even. Grass is a gross feeder and fertilizer is most necessary in

obtaining attractive results. Well rotted manure or one of the reliable prepared fertilizers should be mixed and raked into the surface. Don't make the mistake of plowing the fertilizer in for it will then be buried beyond the reach of the grass roots.

To insure even distribution of the seed stretch strings as guides from end to end and side to side about 3 feet apart. Sow half the amount of seed lengthwise and the remaining half crosswise in strips between pairs of the strings. After the seed has been sown rake the lawn lightly and then roll thoroughly.

When the growth starts apply 5 pounds of soda nitrate (or ammonium sulphate) superphosphate and sulphate (or muriate) of potash to each thousand square feet. Repeat in early June and again when fall rains start in September. If rain does not follow after you have applied these chemicals be sure to wash them into the ground with the hose or they will burn the plants.

Allow the grass to grow to a height of three inches and then give the first cutting with the mower set to cut two inches above the ground.

Town of Black Creek has extended time for payment of taxes, without penalty, until March 11.

TAKE TESTIMONY IN COMPENSATION CASE

Norbert Fassbender, Hollandtown, asked compensation at a hearing before R. G. Knutson, Wisconsin Industrial commissioner, at the city hall Tuesday afternoon for a hernia, which he claims he sustained while he was employed by the White Clover Creamery at Hollandtown. This was the only case in which testimony was taken Tuesday afternoon. The case of Paul Kosowski versus Kimberly Clark Corporation, scheduled for hearing Tuesday afternoon, was deferred. The hearing which arose under the Workmen's Compensation act, was transferred to the city hall from the courthouse where hearings are ordinarily held, because of lack of room at the county building.

Fish Fry Tonite at Nick Tols' s, Kimberly.

On the Air Tonight

By The Associated Press
(By The Associated Press)
Grace Hays, who will be guest star over WTJH and the NBC stations tonight at 10:15 o'clock, has won so many popularity and beauty contests that she would be well-known if she had not been a noted stage and screen star.

Evangelina Adams, who foretells conditions, but not events by the stars, will be heard over WISN and Columbia stations at 6:30 p. m. Miss Adams insisted that the "stars incline but do not compel."

"Daddy and Rollo" will entertain WISN-Columbia audiences again at 8:45 o'clock. Rollo is leading his father a merry educational chase.

"The Columbian" featuring a male trio with Freddie Rich and his orchestra, will be heard at 8:30 p. m. over WISN and CBS stations in a series of popular numbers.

Walter Woolf, baritone, star of "Countess Maritza" and "Ladies All" will sing selections from these and other of his musical successes over WTJH and the NBC stations at 7:30 p. m.

"Current Development of the Real Estate Bond Market" will be discussed by the Old Counselor over WTJH-NBC network at 9 p. m.

Dainty Marie Mesker, world famous physical culture beauty, who

at the age of 50 scarcely looks 30, is giving a series of lectures and demonstrations of her reducing and rebuilding methods over WTJH at 10:45 o'clock.

Thursday's Features
Etrian Zimbalist, world-renowned violinist, will make his first radio appearance of the year over WTJH and NBC stations at 8:30 p. m. playing Sarasate's "Zigeunerweisen" as an opening number.

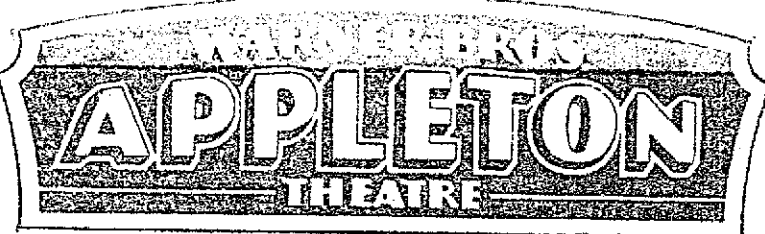
Miss Myrtle Spangenberg will sing "Sometime" from the musical comedy of that name at 8 o'clock over WTJH. A string orchestra will also present well-known Italian airs.

WTJH listeners will have an opportunity of dancing to the tunes of Del Lampe's orchestra when they broadcast from the Eagle Ballroom from 11:20 to 11:45 p. m.

BAN JOHNSON UNCHANGED
St. Louis —(AP)— Little change in the condition of Ban Johnson, former head of the American league was found by his physician. The illness of the former baseball czar continued serious this morning.

Baked Alaskan Salmon or Ham, M. E. Church, Fri., 5:30 to 7:30. Children Half Price.

Dance, Sat., Feb. 23. Al's Place, Cor. Racine and 9th St., Menasha, featuring Harvey Neuman and his Collegians



NOW PLAYING
Disraeli, Triumphant, Returns Again!

WARNER BROS. present

GEORGE ARLISS

IN HIS THIRD AND BEST TALKING PICTURE

"Oh English"

What a grand role for George Arliss. A devil of a fellow who sinned with a smile and smiled at sin. A bachelor who loved his grandchildren. A gentleman, a scholar and a good judge of liquor!

ADDED UNITS
"Looney Tune"
Comic Cartoon

Graham McNamee
World News

"College Cuties"
A Whirlwind Comedy

FEATURE PRESENTED	AT
1:15	
3:15	
5:15	
7:15	
9:30	

APPLETON'S POPULAR PRICED SHOW HOUSE

MATS. 2 and 3:30	ELITE	EVES. 7 and 9
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15c 25c

Last Times —
— TODAY —
Charles ROGERS and Nancy CARROLL in "Follow Thru"

— TOMORROW and FRIDAY —
He's soldiering again... down in the tropics... where revolutions are rife... bandits bold... and dames dangerous, but friendly!
Victor MacLaglen in "A DEVIL WITH WOMEN"

Sat.-Sun.-Warner Baxter in "RENEGADES"

FOX MOVIEPHONE NEWS
— U. S. track stars hold fast meet.
— Joyous Italians hail King carnival.
COMEDY
Charlotte Greenwood in "Girls Will Be Boys"
HOLMES TRAVELOG
"Tale of Alhambra"

With Stuart Erwin, Norman Foster, Harry Green, Dixie Lee

"MELODY REVELS"

30 — TALENTED MUSICIANS — 30

From the VAN ZEELAND STUDIO of MUSIC

SWEET SIXTEEN DRESSES
Coming to Town!
WATCH FOR OPENING!

RADIO SERVICE — Any Make
APPLETON RADIO
5:10 P

RICHMAN'S SUITS and TOPCOATS
Now, decidedly more than ever before, the world's greatest value!
Place Your Order Now for Easter Delivery

ALL WOOL \$22.50 ALL ONE PRICE

WALTMAN

114 W. College Ave. (Over Schintz Drug Store)
Open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

LITTLE CHUTE THEATRE
Wed. and Thurs. Feb. 25-26
BUCK JONES in "Shadow Ranch"
Also Metro-Goldwyn Comedy
Sunday and Monday
"Billy the Kid"

MENASHA BRIN'S THEATRE

— TONIGHT —
Marie Dressler
Wallace Beery
in "MIN and BILL"
COMEDY
"Neighborhood Neighbors"
ACT and NOVELTY

— Thursday - Friday -
"The Passion Flower"
— Saturday —
Double Feature
"LOVE in the ROUGH"
& "MEN of the NORTH"
— Sun. Mon. Mar. 12 —
"The SILVER HORDE"
— Tues. Wed. Mar. 24 —
"WAY FOR A SAILOR"

CHOP SUEY — CHOW MEIN
Oriental and American Dinners Daily. Also a la Carte
CONGRESS GARDEN
Chinese and American Restaurant
129 E. College Ave. Phone 3211

ANNOUNCEMENT

If You Are Interested in Securing LOCAL BUS TRANSFERS
Be Present at City Hall Tomorrow at 9 A. M.

FIFTH WARD VOTERS CLUB

R. G. BREITUNG, Sec'y.

STOCK MARKET HITS DECLINE AS PRICES SAG

Violent Bullish Maneuvers Blamed for Slump— Few Rallyes Noted

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER
Associated Press Financial Editor
New York (P)—The stock market spilled over again today, as it did a week ago when bullishness became too violent.

Utility and amusement shares turned decidedly weak, and large scale profit taking appeared throughout the list. Toward mid-afternoon some rallying tendencies appeared. The mid-west business statistics were in the main mildly constructive, but the erratic character of yesterday's upward movement, topped off an advance interrupted for five consecutive sessions, led to the conviction in professional trading circles that the list was ripe for a corrective reaction.

Heaviness in the initial transactions was temporarily overcome for a time in the morning by vigorous buying activity in the merchandising issues, particularly the mail orders, but by early afternoon, losses of 2 to 5 points were numerous, and Auburn was off more than 7. At those levels, however, some support appeared. Allied Chemical and Eastman lost about 5 points, and issues off 2 to 4 or more included American Can, American Telephone, National Biscuit, Westinghouse Electric, Warner Bros., Fox, Loews, Johns-Manville, International Telephone, Eyre and American and Foreign Power. During the morning, Transamerica, Montgomery Ward and Sears were sent up about 2 points, and American Power and Light more than 3.

The steel trade reviews indicated that ingot output had expanded for the 9th consecutive week, but that the upturn was still gradual. Automobile demand continued to provide stimulus, and "Iron Age" estimated output at 52 per cent of capacity, up 1 point from last week. Inquiry for heavy products such as rails and structural steel, remains rather light, but the large number of construction projects expected to get under way with the approach of open weather should help. After a sagging tendency in steel scrap prices, a firmer tendency at Pittsburgh was reported as an encouraging development.

Further expansion in electric power production for the week ended Feb. 21, and a small gain in freight car loadings for the week ended Feb. 14, were other moderately cheering aspects of the mid-week statistics. Electric Power output was only 3.6 per cent under the like week of a year ago, the best comparison in several weeks. The Atlantic Seaboard showed a gain of 2.3 per cent, while the middle western industrial region continued to show a fairly wide decline.

The decline in petroleum statistics, however, were again discouraging. The tariff being agitated in Washington is regarded in financial circles as possibly affording a means to some temporary relief, although opinion is decidedly mixed. Gasoline stocks gained 74,000 barrels in the latest week, carrying the total about 3,608,000 above the 40,000,000 level with which the industry hoped to start spring period of heavy consumption.

Conditions were about unchanged, although cash money was a little scarcer at 1 per cent under the level it has been of late. Foreign news was regarded as constructive, particularly reports that negotiations between Paris and London for closer cooperation by the two money markets, were making headway.

BOND MARKET SHOWS LIMITED ACTIVITY

New York (P)—Changes in bond prices today were of a small, irregular variety that failed to budger the market for noteworthy movements. The heavy advance of stock prices after the vigorous advance of the last few days largely affected the semi-speculative group of bonds. Nevertheless, it shared the spotlight with foreign bonds to contribute what little life the market displayed.

United States governments were not inclined toward lower levels on quiet trading. Domestic corporate obligations were stagnant, with only a rally in the maturity of legal rails and utilities in demand above the previous closing prices.

In view of the lethargic state of bonds that are widely held by financial institutions and uncertainty as to price trends the increase of \$102,000 in the investment holdings of Federal Reserve member banks in the week ended Feb. 18 was somewhat surprising. Banks have apparently been able to add to their portfolios without causing hardly a ripple. The weekly statement shows they purchased \$5,000,000 U. S. governments, marking a further rise in their holdings which has continued steadily throughout the soldier bonus agitation.

With the approach of the month end some bankers foresee a slightly tighter time in the money market but probably will pass unnoticed by the public. The interest rate in the trend of the price of credit is still market activity, bankers say, pointing to the increase in the use of loans to finance operations.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE
Milwaukee (P)—Butter, steady; standards 28 1/2; extras 28; creamery, 28 1/2; fresh firsts 18; poultry, steady; live, heavy fowls 17; light fowls 18; springers 18; leghorn 18; ducks 18; geese 14. Vegetables, 3.50-5.00; carrots 1.00-1.50; radishes 1.50-2.00; cabbages 1.50-2.00; potatoes, steady; Wisconsin 1.50-2.00; Minnesota 1.40-1.50; Iowa 1.75-2.00; Idaho 2.00-2.25; cwt; onions, weak, 65-75; cwt.

HOG PRICES TAKE SHARP TURN UPWARD

Curtailment of Bovine Offerings Holds Cattle Market Down

Chicago (P)—After dropping sharply and threatening the season's low mark, hog prices were turned upward without much effort early today. Receipts of 20,000 included 6,000 forwarded direct to packing plants, and 3,000 state hogs were in the pens. Initial activity was limited but prices were marked up 10c on actual sales, while many loads were held much higher.

Butchers of substantial weights at \$6.75, and lights and mediums at \$7.25 were \$4.00 lower than a year ago. The average cost of \$6.75 on Tuesday was within 13c of the season's bottom reached a week ago today.

Curtailment of bovine offerings brought little improvement to the local cattle trade during the formative period of the market. Narrow demand for the intermediate grades of steers, which made up most of the run prevented an active start. Calves started, however, were freely supplied, notwithstanding the continued decline in values for several weeks. Buyers evidently came to the conclusion that dealers are ready to move marketward regardless of prices obtainable.

Packers received 1,850 lambs on through billing out of the run of 11,000. The abundance of good killing lambs caused buyers to hold back and outside demand did not develop to broad proportions during the early forenoon lower prices were offered.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago (P)—Hogs 20,000 including 6,000 direct; heavy to 10 to 15 higher than Tuesday's average; light weights steady; pigs weak to lower; top 7.35; bulk 140-220 lbs 7.00-7.30, 230-320 lbs 6.50-7.00; pigs 6.00-6.50; packing sows, 5.75-6.00.

Light hogs—good and choice—140-160 lbs 7.00-7.25; light weight 160-200 lbs 7.10-7.35; medium weight 200-250 lbs 7.00-7.30; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 6.40-6.90; packing sows medium and good—275-500 lbs 5.50-6.00; light pigs—good and choice 100-130 lbs 6.00-6.75.

Cattle 6,000; calves, 2,500, strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings strong to shade higher on shipper account; lower grades steady to strong but slow; largely steady and yearling run; but not many light yearlings here; slow but fairly steady on most grades and classes she stock; best weighty steers 11.00; bulk however selling at 9.50 downward; bulls and vealers tending lower.

Steers—good and choice 8.00-11.25; 900-1100 lbs 8.25-11.25; 1100-1200 lbs 8.25-11.25; 1200-1500 lbs 8.25-11.50; common and medium 6.00-1300 lbs 5.50-8.50; heifers—good and choice 5.50-8.50; 6.25-9.25; common and medium 4.50-7.00; cows—good and choice 4.25-6.25; common and medium 3.50-5.50; low cutter and cutter 2.75-3.50; bulls (yearlings except) good and choice (dressed) 5.25-6.00.

Cutter to medium 3.75-4.50; vealers (milk fed)—good and choice 7.75-9.50; medium 7.00-7.75; cull and common 5.00-7.00.

Stocks and feeder cattle: Steers—good and choice 5.00-10.50 lbs 6.75-8.00; common and medium 4.75-7.00. Sheep 11,000; market mostly steady with higher tendency; bulk good to choice lambs selling 94 lbs down 8.50-8.75 few 9.00 some held higher; fat native ewes 4.00-4.75.

Slaughter sheep and lambs: Spring lambs—good and choice 8.00-9.00; medium 7.25-8.00; 90-110 lbs—medium to good 7.00-8.50; all weights—common 6.00-7.25; ewes—90-150 lbs—medium to choice 3.50-5.00; all weights—cull and common 2.00-4.00; feeding lambs—80-75 lbs—good and choice 7.75-8.25.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK
St. Paul (P)—(USDA)—Cattle 2,300; improved undertone on all lines; trade moderately active; spots strong to 25 higher; all classes in meager supply; steer largely sold at 8.50-9.00; few held to 9.50-10.00; few held to 9.50-10.00; beef cows largely 4.50 down; butchers heifers 5.00-6.00; lighter weights 6.50-7.50; culls 2.50-3.25; bulls active, weighty medium grades to 4.00; bulk 3.50-4.75; fair inquiry for feeders and stockers. Calves 4.00; vealers steady to weak, improved quality considered; good grades 7.00; choice of offerings 8.00.

Hogs 1,300; market uneven; light hogs average weak to 10 lower than Tuesday's opening; medium and heavy butchers strong to 10-15 higher; better 10-20; medium 6.50-7.50; 6.40-6.55; top 6.55; paid by all interests for sorted kinds around 210 pounds and down; most 240-350 pounds weight 6.00-6.50; relatively few below 6.35; sows largely 5.25; a few up to 5.50 or better; desirable 100-140 pound averages 6.55-7.00; average cost Tuesday 6.35; weight, 231.

Sheep, 3,000; market very slow; few medium to good lambs 7.50; packers generally talking weak to 15 lower; sellers asking sharply higher or to 8.75 and better on choice fed yearlings; others steady; ewes scarce 4.00 down.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK
Milwaukee (P)—Hogs, 2,000, lights steady; others 10 higher; fair to good light 180-200 lbs 6.55-7.00; fair to good butchers 210-240 lbs and up 6.75-7.75; prime heavy 240-350 lbs weight 6.00-6.50; relatively few below 6.35; sows largely 5.25; a few up to 5.50 or better; desirable 100-140 pound averages 6.55-7.00; average cost Tuesday 6.35; weight, 231.

Sheep, 3,000; market very slow; few medium to good lambs 7.50; packers generally talking weak to 15 lower; sellers asking sharply higher or to 8.75 and better on choice fed yearlings; others steady; ewes scarce 4.00 down.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE
Milwaukee (P)—Butter, steady; standards 28 1/2; extras 28; creamery, 28 1/2; fresh firsts 18; poultry, steady; live, heavy fowls 17; light fowls 18; springers 18; leghorn 18; ducks 18; geese 14. Vegetables, 3.50-5.00; carrots 1.00-1.50; radishes 1.50-2.00; cabbages 1.50-2.00; potatoes, steady; Wisconsin 1.50-2.00; Minnesota 1.40-1.50; Iowa 1.75-2.00; Idaho 2.00-2.25; cwt; onions, weak, 65-75; cwt.

TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York—Stocks heavy; amusement and utility shares lead declines. Bonds irregular; government securities and amusement bonds weak.

Curb irregular; profit taking checks rally.
Foreign exchanges easy; peseta tumbles 1/2 of a cent.
Cotton barely steady; southern selling.
Sugar steady; better spot situation.
Coffee lower; easier Brazilian cables.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE
Chicago (P)—
CORN—
Mar old 62 1/2 61 1/2 62 1/2
Mar new 62 1/2 62 1/2 62 1/2
May old 63 1/2 63 1/2 63 1/2
May new 64 1/2 64 1/2 64 1/2
July 65 1/2 65 1/2 65 1/2
Sept 66 1/2 66 1/2 66 1/2
WHEAT—
Mar old 79 1/2 79 1/2 79 1/2
Mar new 79 1/2 79 1/2 79 1/2
May old 82 1/2 82 1/2 82 1/2
May new 83 1/2 83 1/2 83 1/2
July 84 1/2 84 1/2 84 1/2
Sept 85 1/2 85 1/2 85 1/2
OATS—
Mar old 32 1/2 32 1/2 32 1/2
Mar new 32 1/2 32 1/2 32 1/2
May old 33 1/2 33 1/2 33 1/2
May new 33 1/2 33 1/2 33 1/2
July 33 1/2 33 1/2 33 1/2
Sept 33 1/2 33 1/2 33 1/2
RYE—
Mar old 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2
Mar new 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2
May old 42 1/2 42 1/2 42 1/2
May new 43 1/2 43 1/2 43 1/2
July 44 1/2 44 1/2 44 1/2
Sept 44 1/2 44 1/2 44 1/2
LARD—
Mar 8.22 8.10 8.20
May 8.37 8.35 8.37
July 8.52 8.45 8.50
BELLIES—
May 10.75
July 10.90

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN
Minneapolis (P)—Wheat receipts 160 cars compared to 191 a year ago. Market unchanged. Cash—No. 1 northern 73 1/2; No. 1 dark northern—15 per cent protein 73 1/2; 13 per cent protein 73 1/2; No. 1 dark hard Montana 14 per cent protein 71 1/2; to arrive 71 1/2; No. 1 amber durum 72 1/2; No. 2 amber durum 69 1/2; No. 1 red durum 64 1/2; No. 2 red durum 61 1/2; No. 3 yellow 52 1/2; No. 4 yellow 51 1/2; No. 5 yellow 50 1/2; No. 3 white 60 1/2; No. 4 white 58 1/2; No. 1 white 82 1/2; No. 2 white 81 1/2; No. 3 white 80 1/2; No. 4 white 79 1/2; No. 5 white 78 1/2; No. 6 white 77 1/2; No. 7 white 76 1/2; No. 8 white 75 1/2; No. 9 white 74 1/2; No. 10 white 73 1/2; No. 11 white 72 1/2; No. 12 white 71 1/2; No. 13 white 70 1/2; No. 14 white 69 1/2; No. 15 white 68 1/2; No. 16 white 67 1/2; No. 17 white 66 1/2; No. 18 white 65 1/2; No. 19 white 64 1/2; No. 20 white 63 1/2; No. 21 white 62 1/2; No. 22 white 61 1/2; No. 23 white 60 1/2; No. 24 white 59 1/2; No. 25 white 58 1/2; No. 26 white 57 1/2; No. 27 white 56 1/2; No. 28 white 55 1/2; No. 29 white 54 1/2; No. 30 white 53 1/2; No. 31 white 52 1/2; No. 32 white 51 1/2; No. 33 white 50 1/2; No. 34 white 49 1/2; No. 35 white 48 1/2; No. 36 white 47 1/2; No. 37 white 46 1/2; No. 38 white 45 1/2; No. 39 white 44 1/2; No. 40 white 43 1/2; No. 41 white 42 1/2; No. 42 white 41 1/2; No. 43 white 40 1/2; No. 44 white 39 1/2; No. 45 white 38 1/2; No. 46 white 37 1/2; No. 47 white 36 1/2; No. 48 white 35 1/2; No. 49 white 34 1/2; No. 50 white 33 1/2; No. 51 white 32 1/2; No. 52 white 31 1/2; No. 53 white 30 1/2; No. 54 white 29 1/2; No. 55 white 28 1/2; No. 56 white 27 1/2; No. 57 white 26 1/2; No. 58 white 25 1/2; No. 59 white 24 1/2; No. 60 white 23 1/2; No. 61 white 22 1/2; No. 62 white 21 1/2; No. 63 white 20 1/2; No. 64 white 19 1/2; No. 65 white 18 1/2; No. 66 white 17 1/2; No. 67 white 16 1/2; No. 68 white 15 1/2; No. 69 white 14 1/2; No. 70 white 13 1/2; No. 71 white 12 1/2; No. 72 white 11 1/2; No. 73 white 10 1/2; No. 74 white 9 1/2; No. 75 white 8 1/2; No. 76 white 7 1/2; No. 77 white 6 1/2; No. 78 white 5 1/2; No. 79 white 4 1/2; No. 80 white 3 1/2; No. 81 white 2 1/2; No. 82 white 1 1/2; No. 83 white 1/2; No. 84 white 0 1/2; No. 85 white 0; No. 86 white -1/2; No. 87 white -1; No. 88 white -1 1/2; No. 89 white -1 1/2; No. 90 white -1 1/2; No. 91 white -1 1/2; No. 92 white -1 1/2; No. 93 white -1 1/2; No. 94 white -1 1/2; No. 95 white -1 1/2; No. 96 white -1 1/2; No. 97 white -1 1/2; No. 98 white -1 1/2; No. 99 white -1 1/2; No. 100 white -1 1/2.

WALL STREET BRIEFS
New York—American Locomotive Co. has received an order for locomotives from the Russian railways.
The trolley material business of the General Electric Co. has been sold to the Ohio Brass Co. of Mansfield, Ohio. It includes the manufacture of overhead materials for electric railways, electrified mines, industrial haulage and electrified steam roads.
The Iron Age heavy melting scrap composite price has advanced to \$11.17 from \$11.08 a week ago because of moderate strength at Pittsburgh. The pig iron composite price remains at \$15.71 and finished steel is unchanged at 2.14 cents a pound.
Production at the Milwaukee assembly plant of the Ford Motor company is to be increased to 1,500 cars and trucks in March and a 15-day working month will be instituted. The February schedule is 1,200 units with a 12-day month. No additional men will be employed. Sales are said to have improved in the past month.
Gleaner Combine harvester, which recently passed into receivership at Kansas City, will resume operations next week.

NEW YORK CURB
By Associated Press
Aero Und 7 1/2 7 1/2 7 1/2
Al Gds 15 15 15
Am Brit and Cont 24 24 24
Am Com Pow A 16 16 16
Am E 6 6 6
Am G and E 8 8 8
Am L and T 4 4 4
Am Svc Pow 16 16 16
Am Gds 7 7 7
Ark Nat G 7 7 7
Asso G and E 20 20 20
Asso G and E A 21 21 21
Bul Watch P 29 29 29
Butler Bros 6 6 6
Cameo 3 3 3
Can Marc Wire 4 4 4
Carnation Co 25 25 25
Cent Pub Serv A 18 18 18
Cent St El 11 11 11
Cities Svc 20 20 20
Citizens Svc 8 8 8
Cons Com Mdn 3 3 3
Creole Pet 6 6 6
Curtiss War 8 8 8
Cust Mex Min 1 1 1
De For 6 6 6
Durant Mtr 2 2 2
Eisler El 4 4 4
El Bond and Sh 6 6 6
Ford Mtr Can A 27 27 27
Ford Mtr Ltd 17 17 17
Fox Tea A 5 5 5
Gen Bak 8 8 8
Gen Elv Rct 11 11 11
Globe Und 8 8 8
Goldman Sachs 9 9 9
Hud Bay M and S 5 5 5
Humble Oil 6 6 6
Ind Ter Ill A 16 16 16
Ind Ter Ill B 16 16 16
Ind Pet 14 14 14
Jonas Naumb 3 3 3
Kennebec 20 20 20
Mother Lode 1 1 1
Motor Wheel 8 8 8
Mo Kops Pipe L 6 6 6
Niag Hud 14 14 14
Nor Am Avia A War 12 12 12
Nor Am Avia A War 12 12 12
Nor St P A 13 13 13
Ohio Co 8 8 8
Pac West Oil 12 12 12
Pac Oil 24 24 24
Roan Ant Cop 17 17 17
Sel Ind 4 4 4
Shattuck Den 5 5 5
Shattuck Pen 4 4 4
Sider 25 25 25
Std Oil Ind 5 5 5
Starrett Corp 5 5 5
Transcont Air Tr 5 5 5
Tri Ut 11 11 11
Unit Gas 11 11 11
Un L & Pow A 8 8 8
U S El Pow A 6 6 6
U P & L B Cif 27 27 27
Vacuum Oil 5 5 5
Vick Fin 7 7 7

Grain Notes
Chicago—Bearish sentiment prevails in the wheat trade. There is a general feeling that there must be some adjustment both in this country and at Liverpool. Wheat importing countries are buying more actively than a year ago, with low prices an important factor. More than 2 per cent of the wheat shipped by surplus countries last week was to non-European countries. For the first time in several years, Liverpool wheat sold at a premium over the American market. Corn is in a trading area, awaiting decisive developments.
Continued good buying of wheat by importers for the principal European countries was predicted in Brookhills' International review. "International trade in wheat," says the review, "is much greater than this time last year and is likely to continue while prices remain around current levels."
A representative of the James E. Bennett and company sent the following report from Fort Dodge, Iowa: "Field work has started all over this territory and seedlings probably will start this week. Ground is fairly good shape, but dry, and therefore easy to work. Weather fine and all roads in good condition. In spite of this no corn is moving. Farmers' attention is centered on field work."

FOREIGN EXCHANGES
New York (P)—Foreign exchange easy; Great Britain in dollars; others in cents. Great Britain demand 4.55 1/2; cables 4.55 23/2; sixty day bills 4.52 1/2. France demand 3.21 1/2; cables 3.21 1/2; sixty day bills 3.21 1/2. Italy demand 3.34; cables 3.34; sixty day bills 3.34. Denmark 27.75; Holland 40.11; Norway 25.74; Sweden 25.75; Denmark 25.74; Switzerland 19.27; Spain 19.42; Greece 1.29; Poland 11.25; Portugal 4.50; Czechoslovakia 2.56 1/2; Jugoslavia 1.75; Austria 14.04; Rumania 3.97; Argentina 22.57; Brazil 8.50; Tokyo 49.40; Shanghai 23.80; Montreal 9.57 1/2; Mexico City 10.50; Mexico City 10.50.

WAPACA POTATOS
Wapaca (P)—(U. S. D. A.)—Shipments Tuesday: Wisconsin 45 carloads; United States 50; Wisconsin market slightly weaker; carloads \$1.90-1.12; to growers \$1.70-1.50. Chicago: Arrived 193 cars; on track 193; about steady; Wisconsin, 1.75-1.75; Idaho 1.75-1.75; ungraded 1.10-1.10; \$1.20.

PROFIT TAKING HITS CURB MART ADVANCES

Irregular Movement Brings End to Temporary Rally Early This Week

New York (P)—Squalls of profit-taking blew over the curb market today, upsetting efforts to operators for the advance to keep the rally moving.
Irregularity was pronounced. Although trading grew relatively quiet while selling was in progress, there was only mild enthusiasm when prices were mending and the market on the whole acted rather tired. Professional traders were apparently waiting to see whether a technical reaction was in the making.
Realizing was most insistent in the utilities, Electric Bond and share, which was bid up vigorously in yesterday's late trading, 4 sagged more than 2 points and there were likewise liberal offerings of American Foreign Power warrants and American Superpower, United Light "A" pushed to a new high on a new high on a fractional gain but then became rather unsteady.
Many industrial specialists sagged. Delver Harris, Aluminum of America and Technicolor, eased moderately. Tubize Chantillon "B", which had been rising spectacularly, was quiet and firm. A. O. Smith rallied several points in response to the six months earnings statement showing \$5.64 a share against \$5.25 in the same part of the previous fiscal year.
Investment trusts took up some of the spread between quotations on the stocks and the improvement in their portfolios. Selected industries: Corp. General, Goldman Sachs and Underlier Financial improved. Citi Service ruled fractionally lower. Call money renewed at 2 per cent.

CHICAGO POTATOES
Chicago (P)—(U. S. D. A.)—Potatoes 194; on track 193; total U. S. shipments 954; about steady; trading rather slow; sacked per cwt. Wisconsin 1.25-1.30; low best 1.35-1.45; ungraded 1.15-1.20; Minnesota round whites 1.15-1.20; Idaho russets No. 1 1.50-1.55; few 1.60; No. 2, 1.15-1.25; mostly 1.20-1.25; Colorado McClure's branded 1.70-1.75; fancy 1.75; ungraded fair quality 1.50.

CHICAGO CHEESE
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CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago (P)—Butter, 12,140, firm. Prices unchanged. Eggs, 16,034, steady, prices unchanged.

TREASURY RECEIPTS
Washington (P)—Treasury receipts for Feb. 21, \$6,508,813.66; expenditures \$7,953,513.69; balance \$1,444,700.00. Customs receipts for the month to the close of business Feb. 21, were \$20,684,703.09.

MARKETS
APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
Corrected by Hoplensberger Brothers
VEAL (dressed)—
Fancy, per lb. 10 to 100
Bulk, per lb. 10 to 100
Small (50 to 60 lbs.) per lb. 11
Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs.) per lb. 8-9
Bulk (100 to 130 lbs.) per lb. 8-9
Small calves, per lb. 6-8
HOGS (live)—
Heavy butchers 7
Medium weight butchers 7
Heavy butchers 7
HOGS (dressed)—
Fancy, per lb. 10 to 100
Bulk, per lb. 10 to 100
Small (50 to 60 lbs.) per lb. 11
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HOGS (dressed)—
Fancy, per

PROGRAM FOR WINTER FAIR IS COMPLETED

R. R. Smith, Field Man for Cheese Producers, Is One of Speakers

Kaukauna—R. R. Smith, fieldman of the National Cheese Producers' Federation, will be one of the speakers at the Mid-Winter fair scheduled for Thursday and Friday. He will speak at 1:30 Thursday afternoon. The speaking program will open at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon with a talk by J. P. Schoenher of the University of Wisconsin. The talks will be followed by a program of entertainment. In the high school exhibits will be on display. A demonstration class will be conducted by Miss Harriet Thompson and Miss Elva Sargent.

R. P. Ames, representative of the Pure Milk association, will talk on marketing milk. He is listed at 10:30 Friday morning in the auditorium. Mr. Ames is well known by local farmers having appeared here as a speaker several times in the past few years.

L. F. Graber of the University will give a talk at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon. The talk will be followed by an entertainment program. Premium awards will be made between the presentations on the program.

Today is entry day and a large number of exhibits were brought to the school and municipal garage. Entries also can be made early Thursday morning. A free health clinic will be held on both days in the municipal building.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Election of officers of the St. Ann church No. 226, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, will be held Tuesday evening, March 4, in the Eagles hall on Wisconsin ave.

The high school basketball team and the football players of the senior class were guests at a banquet Monday evening in the school. Talks were given by several members of the faculty and by some of the players.

A card party was held by Patrons and Past Matrons of the Order of Eastern Star for Masons and their families Tuesday evening in Mason hall.

A pantry shower for needy members was held at a meeting of the Women of Mooseheart Legion Monday evening in Moose hall. The February committee entertained.

The Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Ann's court, will meet Wednesday evening in the annex.

CALLED TO RACINE TO IDENTIFY TWO RINGS

Kaukauna—Henry Minkebig, whose home was burglarized here recently, was called to Racine Monday to identify two rings believed to be taken by the robbers. The rings were found on the body of a burglar killed by police in a home there. The rings were taken with some other jewelry from the Minkebig residence. Three other local residences were robbed at that time.

HEINEMANN TO SPEAK AT ANNUAL BANQUET

Kaukauna—Judge Fred V. Heinemann, county judge of Outagamie co., has been named as the principal speaker at the second annual Father and Son banquet on Tuesday, March 10, in Hotel Kaukauna. Tickets can be obtained from the Kaukauna boy scout troop committee, which is sponsoring the affair.

CAGERS TO PRACTICE AT LITTLE CHUTE HALL

Kaukauna—Because the high school auditorium is being used for the Mid-Winter fair, high school basketball practices will be held at Little Chute Wednesday and Thursday. The cage squad will play its last scheduled game Friday evening against Two Rivers at the latter city.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

No More Ugly Superfluous Hair on Face or Body

New French Discovery Prevents Regrowth—Roots Destroyed

Koremlu Cream is sold with a guarantee. Use it according to directions and it will rid you of unwanted hair for good—or money back, and of it. For Koremlu revitalizes the roots of the hair. Once destroyed, the hair can never grow again. Koremlu leaves skin in perfect condition. Safe, pleasant to use. Koremlu Night Cream and Koremlu Vanishing Cream are equally effective. Ask for booklet. Sold by

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

KAUKAUNA OFFICIALS ATTEND LEVEL HEARING

Kaukauna—Among the Kaukauna city officials and business men present at the hearing at Menasha Tuesday afternoon on the question of raising the water level of Lake Winnebago were Mayor B. W. Fargo, Aldermen Ernest Landreman, Bert Roberts and Ben Bell, Herbert Weckwerth, superintendent of the city electric and water department, John Coppes, president of the Kaukauna Advancement association, Joseph LeFevre, city attorney, Frank Charlesworth, city engineer, Ben Prugh, Malachi Ryan and Peter Kauth. About 250 persons from cities between Fond du Lac and Green Bay, were in attendance.

KAUKAUNA NURSES TO ATTEND MEETING

Kaukauna—Several Kaukauna nurses will attend a meeting of the sixth district of the Wisconsin State Nurses' association at Oshkosh on Monday, March 2. Miss Elizabeth Vaughan of St. Louis, assistant director of the American Red Cross, will be the principal speaker.

W.P. Bull Handed Summons By Officer In Bellhop Suit

Chicago—(AP)—W. Perkins Bull, K. C., Canadian barrister stayed a while at a lake shore hotel on his last visit to Chicago, but he held only one conversation of any length, with a bellboy.

W. C. Riddle, a deputy sheriff when he isn't impersonating bellboys told about that one conversation today while attorneys were reported talking about terms of settlement of a \$250,000 damage suit filed against Bull by Dr. John Streeter Sidley of Racine, Wis., who charged that Bull hired detectives to harass him without apparent reason. Riddle said he worked for 12 hours trying to serve the summons on the suit without success until he hit upon the bellhop idea. At luncheon time a bellboy, brass buttons, gold stripes and all, knocked on the door of the suite occupied by the Canadian attorney. "Mr. Bull's luncheon," he said, and was admitted.

Bull, in an adjoining room heard the rattle of dishes and called out: "Is everything ready?" There was no answer.

"Young man, do you hear me. Is everything ready?" There was more rattling of dishes, but no reply. Then Bull appeared at the door.

"When I ask a question I expect a reply."

"Say you," said the bellboy as he looked at Bull, "I'm from the sheriff's office and I've got an invitation for you to come to a party."

But Bull will not need to come if the reports of impending settlement of the case prove to be true. At present he is in a Toronto hospital recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident near Coldwater Mich., while making a hurried trip out of Chicago for Canada.

Wisconsin spent \$90,000,000 on gasoline last year, according to the state oil department.

STUDENTS MAINTAIN PERFECT BANK MARK

Kaukauna—Pupils of the high school and Junior high school kept their banking record perfect when all banked Tuesday, weekly bank day. In the new issue of the Thrift Almanac, Kaukauna heads the list of schools with high banking records.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mrs. L. Rooney and son, James, of Chicago are visiting at the home of Ben Eaton for two weeks.

C. F. Mayer of Hudson visited here over the past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. George Proper returned to their home at Mattoon after visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schaefer returned from Milwaukee where they visited relatives.

Town of Black Creek has extended time for payment of taxes, without penalty, until March 11.

\$1,400 PER HOUR TO PAY FOR COSTS OF CONGRESS SESSION

Washington—(AP)—Every time the hands of the clocks in the house and senate chambers move forward one hour the treasury is out about \$1,400.

William Tyler Page, clerk of the house, submitted figures to the census committee Tuesday showing the cost per day of sessions of congress on an 8-hour basis, would be about \$12,000.

"It has been computed," he said, "that daily sessions average five hours. This basis, however, would hardly be a fair basis upon which to make a computation of the cost per day inasmuch as expenses cover all

activities regardless of whether a daily session is held or not.

"Therefore, an 8-hour day basis would perhaps be fair. Upon this basis, the expenditures per day would be, in the case of the senate, based upon the appropriations for the present fiscal year, exclusive of deficiencies, \$1,010 per hour, or \$8,686 per day.

"Computed another way on the basis of the number of calendar days in the entire seventeenth congress, this is the result: cost per day on an 8-hour basis for 259 calendar days, \$11,396; cost per hour, \$1,424."

The committee asked this information in its study of plans to increase the house membership.

Severe Head Cold Affects His Sight Then Ends Cold like a Flash

"Had such a heavy cold last night I couldn't see. Used KONDON'S Catarrhal Jelly. Cold gone by morning."—W. Mitchell, New York.

Kondon's prescribed by doctors for 40 years as quickest way to check colds. Put one drop in nose with finger. Nose and throat open up in a flash. Ends sneezing, choking, phlegm right away. Get Kondon's for few cents from druggist today.

Try a Violet-Ray Sulphur Treatment for itching scalp dandruff HOTEL APPLETON BARBER SHOP

at Pettibone's

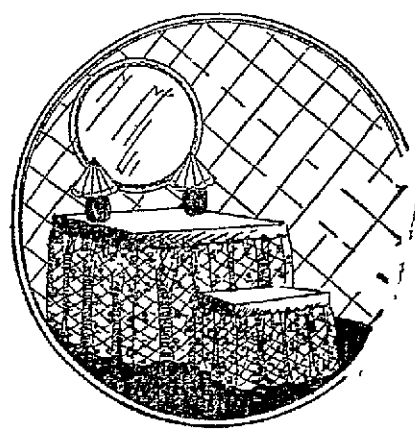
New Lower Prices on KENWOOD BLANKETS

Size 72x84 inches, now \$12.50
Size 60x84 inches, now \$11.00

It costs less now than it ever has to own a handsome Kenwood blanket. There's a new lower price on each type of blanket, but the quality is as fine as it always has been. The 72x84 inch blanket is now \$12.50 and the 60x84 inch size is \$11.00. Kenwoods, you know, are made of finest new wool, finished with satin ribbon ends and come in all the prettiest blanket shades. It pays to buy Kenwoods—they wear and wear.

Kenwood Infants' Blankets, 36x50, now \$6.75
Size 42x60, \$7.75

— Pettibone's, Downstairs —



New Spring Cretonnes are Here

It's spring in the Drapery Section now that the new cretonnes are here. Patterns more alluring than ever—Early American themes, floral designs, conventionalized patterns. 25c to \$1.50 a yard.

Ruffled Curtains 69c Pr.

New and a better value than you can usually find at this price. In ivory color scrim. 2 1/4 yards long. 69c a pair.

Marquisette Panels 75c

Very new and so attractive you would never think they were so low priced. Finished with three graduated tufts. 75c a panel.

Stair Carpeting \$1.59 Yd.

Twenty-seven inches wide, with all wool surface. Special at \$1.59 a yard.

"Hoopoe" Rug Cleaner \$1.00

A generous can of "Hoopoe", very effective for cleaning and freshening your rugs. \$1.00.

— Pettibone's, Third Floor —

Eight Household Helps from the Housewares Section

Baking Cups to line muffin pans or individual cake tins. 10c pkg.

Colored Napkins with embossed patterns. A package of 20 for 25c.

Paper Dollies in sizes from three inches to twelve inches. Many kinds. 10c pkg.

Cake Decorators. A tube and eight different design makers. 50c a box.

Wright's Silver Cream for polishing silver. 25c and 50c a jar.

Okalite for cleaning. Very thorough. 20c a package.

Shell Paper with enamel finish. In white and light colors. 14 inches wide. 75 ft. rolls at 50c, 150 ft. rolls at \$1.00.

Fixie Paste. Cleans everything but fabrics. 50c a can.

— Pettibone's, Downstairs —

They Arrived Just Too Late for Dollar Day, These Belgian Linen Crash Cloths 44 x 44 inches

59c each (2 for \$1.00)

It seems scarcely possible that cloths of this quality can be sold at 2 for \$1.00—they're so firm, so good looking, so attractive in color. A creamy linen center with a border in gold, green, blue, rose or orchid, some with a fine line of black. 59c each. 2 for \$1.00.

The same quality cloth in size 59x59 and 52x67 inches at \$1.00

All Linen Damask Napkins 6 for \$1.19

Six all linen damask napkins in pure white. They are 18 inches square and neatly hemmed. A very good value at 6 for \$1.19.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

Fleurette Frocks

Designed for the Well-Dressed Little Girl's Spring Wardrobe

\$1.95 to \$3.95

Style-wise mothers could recognize Fleurette frocks without the labels, for their modish styling, the perfect tailoring and the exquisite handwork that make them stand out among children's frocks.

Sizes 2 to 6 and 7 to 10. All frocks up to ten years have bloomers. Made of English broadcloth plain and printed. In the newest spring patterns. \$1.95 to \$3.95.

— Pettibone's, Fourth Floor —

Twenty-four inch Tapers for the Dinner Table 25c each

Nothing lends charm and romance to the dinner table like candlelight, and no candle is more stately than the tall taper. The twenty-four inch taper in almost any shade you could possibly want is 25c. Boxes of four, wrapped in cellophane, at \$1.00.

16 inch tapers at 10c each

Artificial Flowers, New and Colorful

Glass tulips, wild roses, petunias, cosmos, California poppies, daffodils, and bachelor buttons. Packed in gift boxes.

— Gift Shop, Third Floor —

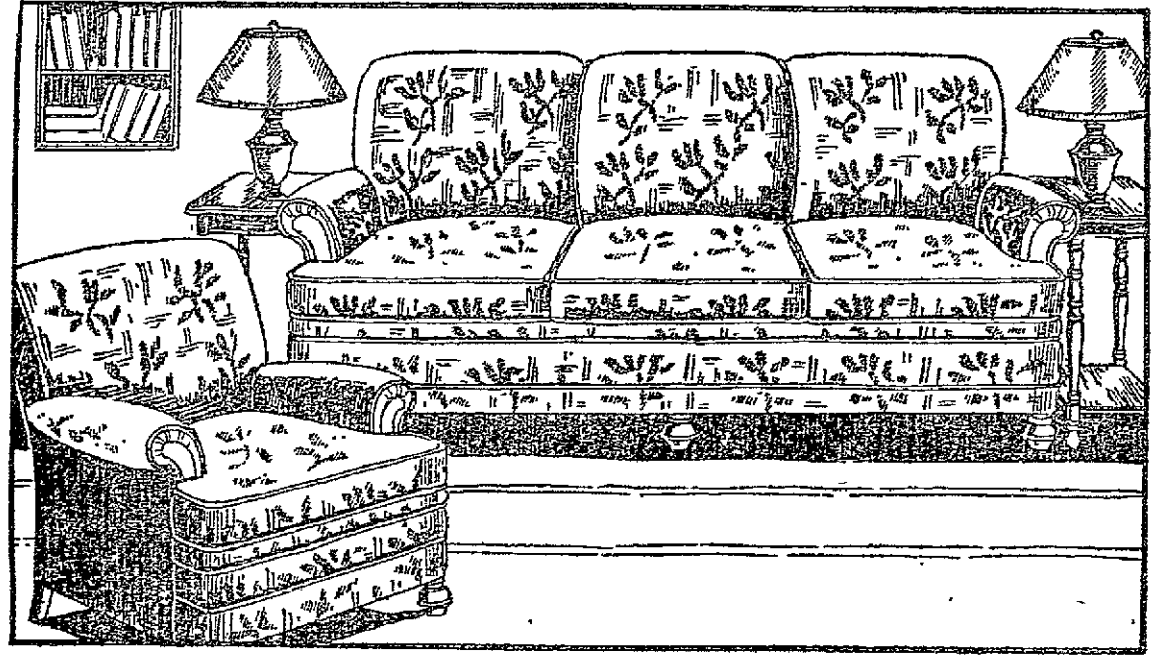
FARGO'S FEBRUARY SALE!

The outstanding sale of the year. Here we have combined newness of style and completeness of variety with new 1931 prices cut to rock bottom.

Trade In Your Used Suites for New Living Room, Dining Room, Bedroom Suites During This Sale!

Eighth Annual Kaukauna Mid-Winter Fair

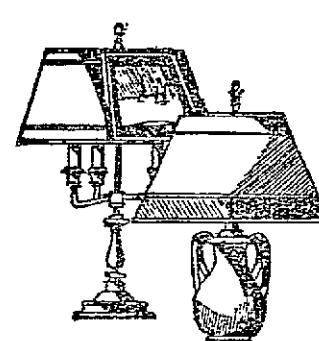
THURSDAY and FRIDAY, FEB. 26 and 27
Visitors welcome! Make this store your headquarters while in Kaukauna during this event.



Luxurious 2-Piece Mohair Suite!

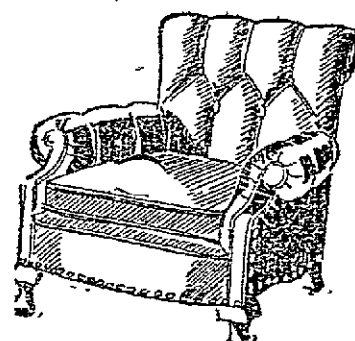
\$200 would be nearer the right price for this suite—but we want volume in this sale! You'll like the style, appearance, construction and upholstery of this suite—and we KNOW you're going to like its price!

\$97.50



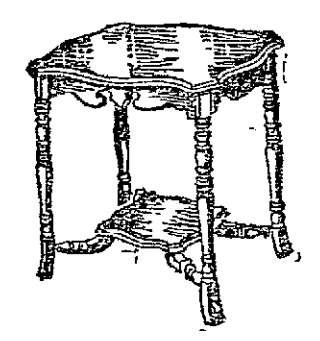
Lamps, \$3.95

Dozens of good looking table lamps and junior lamps at \$3.95 and up!



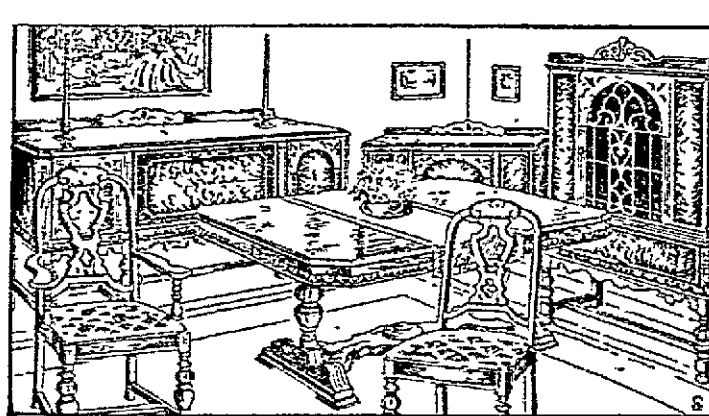
Chairs, \$48.

Big, deep lounge chairs covered in tapestry or mohair. Smartly tufted back provides style!



Occasional Table \$12.85

A square shaped occasional table with walnut veneered top. An unequalled value!

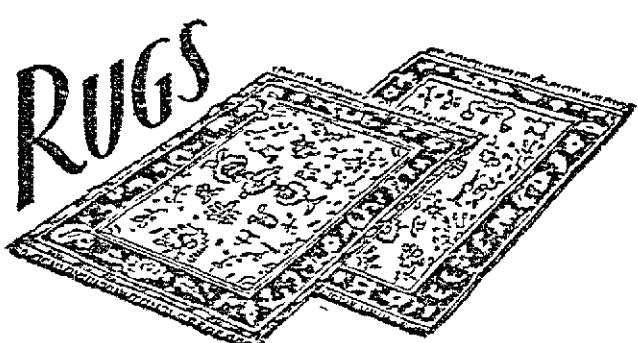
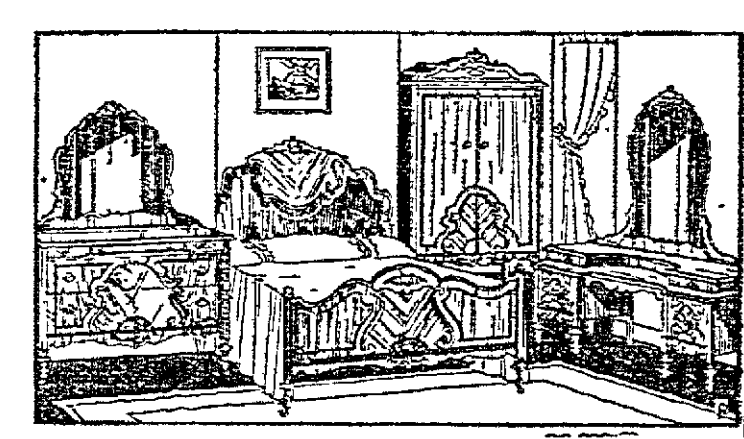


7 Piece Dining Suite \$79.50

In the pedestal base style now so fashionable. This suite would be a real value at DOUBLE our sale price. Walnut veneer top table and 6 Chairs included!

3 Piece Bedroom Suite \$98

Elaborately veneered in two tone walnut—an honest-to-goodness VALUE! Bed, chest and choice of Vanity or Dresser included at this low price!



9 x 12 Axminster

\$18.75 Up

Oriental reproductions. Made seamless—will wear and wear! Plenty of pretty patterns and artistic colorings!

FARGO'S

OPEN EVENINGS DURING SALE FREE DELIVERY AT KAUKAUNA